

The Times



THE PARADE OF THE GRAND ARMY VETERANS WILL TAKE PLACE THIS MORNING.

CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE IS REPORTED BY FLOODS THROUGHOUT CALIFORNIA.

TWELFTH YEAR.

TWELVE PAGES.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1893.

4:30 O'CLOCK A.M.

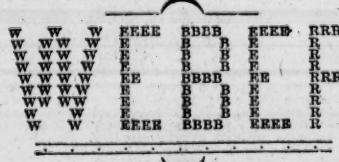
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STANDARD PIANOS.

THE SWEETEST MUSIC ON EARTH

It said to be the evening lullaby of the mother as she sings her babe to dreamland, joined by the sleepy lullaby of the little one, and next to that come

Those Sweet Tones that Issue from the



As it assists in interpreting the love song of the young miss as she carols around the piano.

The sweet sympathetic tones of the Weber Piano have never been equaled and other pianos have never won. The genius that created them has passed away, but the monument to his genius will live on, and as long as musical tones are appreciated so long will this piano be

The Favorite of the Artist, of the Student and of the People!

Agency for Southern California at

NO. 103 NORTH SPRING ST.,

Los Angeles.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER.

H. C. WYATT, Manager.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,

March 20, 21 and 22.

The Merry Monarch of the Farce Comedy

MR. FRANK

DDD A NN N N E E E L S S S S
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The largest Comedy Company that travels, presenting that famous comedian's latest and greatest success.

DR. CUPID.

The best farce comedy ever written. Mr. Daniels in a new character creation. Regular prices. Box office open daily at 9 a.m.

PARK THEATER—

Cor. Fifth and Olive st.

C. H. SAWYER, Proprietor. FRED COOPER, Mgr.

Week Seven and Success of the Favorite Family Resort.

Monday Evening and Every Evening During the Month of March, 1893, the Great Military Drama in Five Acts.

"French Spy!"

Miss Georgia Woodhouse as "Spy."

The Entire Cast in the Cast. New scenery and startling mechanical effect. Popular prices of admission, 10, 20 and 30 cents. Open at 8 p.m. Performances begin 8:15 promptly. Box office open at 10 a.m. daily for sale of reserved seats.

Look out for Little George Cooper in a Grand Special Appearance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" next week. She will not appear at any other Theater in the city.

GRAND OPENING

BASSEBALL SEASON.

At Athletic Park.

Saturday and Sunday, March 25 and 26.

Los Angeles Champions

vs. Stockton.

LOS ANGELES vs. R. OAKLAND,

March 29, 30, 31. April 1, 2.

LOS ANGELES vs. SAN FRANCISCO,

April 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.

Admission, 50c. ladies 25c. Friday ladies

Free.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—

McLain & Lehman, Managers.

THREE NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE.

MARCH 23, 24 AND 25.

PRIMROSE & WEST'S MINSTRELS!

The greatest company they have ever owned, and the first to give a grand part ever given in the annals of Minstrelsy!

Seats on sale Monday, March 20.

Prices: Evening—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1; Matinee, 25c, 50c and 75c.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER

H. C. WYATT, Manager.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 23, 24 AND 25.

J. F.

FFF H EEE RRR EEE DDD D D D A A N N N
FFF H EEE RRR EEE DDD D D D A A N N N
FFF H EEE RRR EEE DDD D D D A A N N N
FFF H EEE RRR EEE DDD D D D A A N N N

The Original WIDOW O'BRIEN, or

A NIGHT ON THE BRISTOL!

A Large Company of Trans-Atlantic Comedians, Including the Celebrated American Dumpling King, M. MARION & POST!

Regular prices—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Box office open daily at 9 a.m.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—

McLain & Lehman, Managers.

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Wednesday Evening, March 22, STOCKWELL'S SPECTACULAR

UNCLE - TOMPS - CABIN!

PETER

J A G C O K K S S S O O N N N
J J A G C O K K S S S O O N N N
J J A G C O K K S S S O O N N N
As Uncle Tom.

Chas. E. Parsons Davies as the Auctioneer, and A. R. Stockwell as Lawyer Marks. Beaton and the first King of America, Marion & Post!

Seats now on sale.

Y. M. C. AUDITORIUM.

Broadway near Second st.

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 27.

Under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A.

an appearance of the Eastern Favorite, MISS CARRIE S.

RRR U UD DDD OOO P P P H

RRR U UD DDD OOO P P P H

In her celebrated Character Impersonations.

Assisted by

WELL KNOWN LOCAL TALENT.

JOHN F. BEAGG, Manager.

TODAY'S BULLETIN

OF

The Times.

MARCH 22, 1893.

WINTER RAINS

Floods Prevail Throughout the State.

Railroad Tracks Washed Out and Bridges Greatly Damaged.

Heaviest Rainfall in Years Reported in Southern California.

High Water North of Tehachapi! A Reservoir in Danger of Breaking—Stockton Under Water—Damage in San Joaquin Valley.

By Telegraph to *The Times*.

SANTA ANA, March 21.—[Special.] Rains descended and floods came. The storm has ceased, but last night and today a great volume of water rushed down from the mountains, streams overflowing their banks and flooding a large area of country.

The Southern Pacific between Santa Ana and Los Angeles has several washouts, so that no trains have left this city today over that road. This morning about thirty feet of the west approach of the Santiago Creek bridge went out, and between Downey and Florence the track is washed out in several places. It will probably be several days before a train can be run through.

No trains arrived today over the Santa Fe from San Diego. The northbound overland is laying up at Ocean-side, but will probably get through tomorrow. There is a landslide and several small washouts below Capistrano, causing delay. Between this city and Los Angeles trains arrived and departed irregularly. A special Santa Fe train left for Los Angeles at 8 p.m. The Santa Fe train which was due to arrive here at 5:50 this evening came down as far as the Santa Ana River above Orange, but did not venture across, and consequently returned to Los Angeles, after waiting out in the country for an hour or more. As a result of the overflow the southbound Santa Fe passengers are lying over here until the road can be repaired.

The country south and west of Santa Ana is deluged, but the water is subsiding tonight. The road to Westminster on both sides of the Fifth street bridge is almost two feet under water this morning, and some places are washing badly. On West First street the water came within a few hundred yards of an artificial lake just outside the city limits above Orange. Santiago Creek broke its banks about midnight and flooded several ranches. Several farmers and their families are reported to have been driven from their homes during the night on account of the damage done, but no material damage has been reported.

The indications tonight are that the storm is over. The weather is perceptibly cooler, the stars are shining brightly and a stiff breeze is springing up from the west.

THE STORM AT RIVERSIDE.

RIVERSIDE, March 21.—[Special.] The storm played havoc with the railroad in this vicinity. The Santa Fe track was undermined about a mile north of this city and at 12:20 a freight train was ditched, four cars of lumber and ties sinking with the track; eight cars passed over with the engine and five did not get upon the undermined part. A wrecking train was brought over from San Bernardino before 4 a.m. and yesterday was spent in building around the wreckage. About 4 a.m. the Santa Fe bridge across the Santa Ana River gave way, four cars being washed out. It will be a day or two before it is repaired. The motor train was washed out at 9:40 Monday night at Chicago avenue, but trains ran all day today. A Mexican house by the canal near First street is flooded three feet deep on the floor. A horse and cow were discovered tethered in an arroyo north of the city. The water was over their backs. A man swam in and cut the tethers. Orchards and streets are badly washed. The rainfall for the past twenty-four hours, up to 7 a.m. today, is 2.17 inches. The mails are all delayed.

DAMAGE NEAR LODGE.

SAN BERNARDINO, March 21.—[Special.] One of the heaviest rains for years fell Monday, and on Monday night, the streets were heavily flooded and badly washed in places. The motor track between here and Colton was abandoned to Lytle Creek, at Lytle Creek was washed out and the passengers were brought in by stage. The Redlands motor track is badly washed out at Old San Bernardino and the bridge over the Santa Ana is unsafe between here and Mentone via Highland.

SAN BERNARDINO, March 21.—[By the Associated Press.] The most destructive storm of the season has visited this locality in the last twenty-four hours, 1.86 inches of rain having fallen, making the total for the season 14.15, and it is still raining. Railroad traffic is temporarily suspended on the Santa Fe lines running into the city. Washouts are reported at Montezuma, North Pomona, Laramida Park and East Riverside. The water in Mokelumne River at Woodbridge at 3 o'clock this afternoon lacked only a few inches of being on top of the levee. If the levee breaks thousands of acres of grain will be ruined, and no telling how much property will be destroyed. The bridge on the narrow gauge road that was washed out on Sunday has been repaired and trains are running on time again.

SMALL DAMAGE AT MERED.

MERED., March 21.—The water has gone down a little, but is still from one to three feet deep in portions of the city. The only damage yet reported has been caused by the filling up of cellars. Indications are for more rain, and more damage is feared.

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RAILROAD FIRES.

A Considerable Amount of Property Destroyed.

GUTHRIE (Okla.), March 21.—[By the Associated Press.] Prairie fires are raging for miles around the city, and much damage is being done. A considerable amount of property has been destroyed, and some stock injured. Near Evansville last night, several houses and barns were swept away, and many farms swept clean of everything. At night the heavens are lighted, and present a splendid sight, and, at the same time, an almost appalling scene.

MISSOURI'S RIGHTS IN MINNESOTA.

ST. PAUL (Minn.), March 21.—By a vote of 81 to 19 the Senate today passed the Senate bill extending full suffrage at all elections in Minnesota to women.

SPICER SPECIALISTS.

DR. R. ZACHAU, 124 S. MAIN, ROOMS 4 and 5. Diseases of the feet only.

MISS G. STAPFER, 211 W. FIRST ST.

CHIROPRACTISTS.

DR. R. D. BROWN, 127 E. BELLEVUE AV. Tel. 1114.

ASSOCIATED SPECIALISTS.

MR. DR. J. H. SMITH—SPECIALTY midwife for ladies cared for during confinement at 227 Bellevue avd. Tel. 1114.

tract near Delmar and damaged the bridge at Capistrano, and washed out the motor road. At 2:30 p.m. the San Diego River was the highest it has been in five years, and from 8 a.m. to noon it rose two and one-half feet. The road from Old Town to the County Hospital is impassable. The sun is out and the weather is clearing, but the observer predicts rain tonight.

THE SITUATION AT COLTON.

COLTON, March 21.—The storm of yesterday was the heaviest this season. An embankment on the Santa Fe road between Colton and Riverside softened and ditched a freight train. The underpinning of two spans of the Santa Fe bridge over the Santa Ana was washed out by the high water and will be repaired by tomorrow.

The break in the motor track south of Colton has been repaired and trains are running to Riverside. The Little Creek motor bridge is gone, and passengers are transferred by stage. The Southern Pacific track is washed out at El Cajon and White Water. Trains are running all right to Los Angeles and Crafton. There has been no damage to irrigating ditches or water power.

NORTH OF TEHACHAPI.

STOCKTON Reports Damage Roughly Estimated at \$1,000,000.

STOCKTON, March 21, [By the Associated Press.] The flood remained higher than ever seen here since 1882 up to noon today, when it commenced to fall, and ran down very fast, showing breaks in the levees on the islands west of this city. Robert Island, containing 28,000 acres, is divided by a big cross levee into what the farmers call the upper and lower divisions. A bad break was reported in the upper division levee this afternoon, while the water was running over the embankment in places, but was held in check. The steamer Leader was sent down with a plow to work at the break, and while a large gang of men were busy they saw a

by means of contracts from the coffers of the State to Jewish speculators' pockets. The statements were made by Herr Ahwardt amid growing confusion. He was interrupted by calls for names, but did not give them. After the President had quieted the house, Herr Ahwardt said the deputies were not obliged to depend upon his word, for proof of these frauds existed, as documentary evidence above impeachments. Had the losses of the State through the contracts been trivial, the matter might better have been allowed to pass unnoticed, but the truth was that through its relations with Jews the government lost hundreds of millions. There are documents proving this, signed by men of national reputation, several of whom are now ministers, and one of them is Miguel Prussian Minister of Finance. A prolonged uproar followed the statement. Deputies shouted that Ahwardt should produce the documents, as his word had been proved worthless, and the debate closed with his being directed to submit the documents to the Reichstag tomorrow.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

The Mayor of Moscow Shot by a Supposed Socialist.

Moscow, March 21.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The Mayor of Moscow was shot in the abdomen with a revolver today by a man named Adrianooff. The City Council met in the City Hall to elect a new Mayor, when Adrianooff pushed his way in and demanded loudly to see the mayor, and Mayor Alexejeff left his chair to ascertain his business. As Adrianooff began to reproach him with dishonesty and oppression of the people, Alexejeff ordered him to leave the building. Adrianooff then drew a revolver and shot the Mayor in the stomach. Adrianooff was delivered to the police. A physician dressed Alexejeff's wound and refused to consent to amputation, although he can hardly survive the night. Adrianooff is of a respectable middle-class family. Whether he is a nihilist or not, the Mayor merely to avenge a private grievance is not known. The police believe he is insane. There is reason for believing Adrianooff may have had a political motive, as the police in searching him found in his shoe a slip of paper on which was written "Let fallen upon you."

Convicted of Unnatural Crimes.

BELFAST, March 21.—The trial of Samuel Wesley de Cobain, formerly a member of Parliament, was concluded today. De Cobain was charged with unnatural crimes, and convicted and sentenced to one year at hard labor. The sentence was received with general approval.

A GHASTLY FIND.

Five Dead Bodies Found in a Floating Drygoods Box.

Impossible to Recognize the Features of the Dead People—It is Supposed to be a Case of Murder.

By Telegraph to The Times.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.), March 21.—[By the Associated Press.] This afternoon Compton McCoy, a hunter, was out on a sandbar a few miles below this city, duck shooting, when he noticed a large dry goods box floating down the stream. Towed the boat to the shore, and finding it tightly nailed, broke it open, when, to his surprise, a dead body rolled out. He summoned help, and investigation disclosed a horrible state of affairs. In the box were five bodies, all in a terribly decomposed condition. The bodies had been piled in the box, one on top of the other, as if done hurriedly. Four of the bodies were those of men, the other that of a woman. The bodies were so badly decomposed that it was impossible to recognize the features. From marks, it is supposed the people were murdered and then set adrift on the river. Coronet Reynolds held an inquest, and the utmost excitement prevailed in the neighborhood. A couple of months ago a family disappeared near Rulo, a town about forty miles up the river, and it is supposed the bodies found are those of the missing people.

RHODE ISLAND POLITICS.

State Tickets Nominated by Republicans and Democrats.

PROVIDENCE, March 21.—[By the Associated Press.] The Republican State Convention has unanimously renominated D. R. Brown for Governor, E. R. Allen for Lieutenant-Governor, C. H. Bennett for Secretary of State, E. C. Dubois for Attorney-General, and Sam Clark for Treasurer.

The Committee on Resolutions reported, and the report was unanimously adopted. The platform, among other things, favors the maintenance of the absolute equity of the value and purchasing power between all forms of money, and declares in favor of the repeal of the Sherman act, and declares against State bank notes, and praises in high terms the last administration.

The Democratic State Convention has made the following nominations unanimously: Governor, David S. Baker, Jr.; Lieutenant-Governor, Dalton E. Young; Secretary of State, John J. Heffernan; Attorney-General, Clarence A. Aldrich.

The platform adopted finds a source for congratulations in the auspicious opening of the national Democratic administration, and pleads Rhode Island Democratic to the early repeal of the so-called Sherman Coinage Act, and to a reduction of the tariff, in accordance with the principles proclaimed by the party at the last national convention.

The Reading's Finance.

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—Judge Dallas of the United States Circuit this afternoon, on petition of the receivers of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad for authority to issue receiver's certificates to the amount of \$7,500,000, referred the matter to George L. Crawford, master, with instructions to report to the court as to the advisability of making the order.

TRIAL TRIP OF THE NEW YORK.

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—The armored cruiser New York sailed on her trial trip at noon. Tomorrow morning she will go outside to give the engines a thorough test. Though this trial is not official, it is by far the most important, for it will settle the vessel's future usefulness as a warship.

Suspected Reports.

NEW YORK, March 21.—A cable dispatch from Peru to the Post says: "The American Legation has received information that the reported disorders in Asia Minor and the attack on the American mission station at Marson are greatly exaggerated. The secretary has gone to investigate."

BLown UP.

Fatal Explosion in an Illinois Flouring Mill.

The Accident Resulted from a Fire Caused by a Spark.

Litchfield Wrecked and Surrounding Property Damaged.

A Victim Slowly Burned to Death—Several Injured More or Less Seriously—Partial List of Losses.

By Telegraph to The Times.

LITCHFIELD (Ill.), March 21.—[By the Associated Press.] The most frightful calamity in the history of this city occurred at an early hour this morning. It resulted in a loss of over half a million dollars' worth of property and a number of lives, practically wrecking half of the town and damaging property for miles around. Shortly after 3 o'clock this morning a fire was discovered in Kohler's Planet Steam Flouring Mills, the largest of the kind in the world, located in the southwestern part of the city. The fire department had scarcely arrived on the scene when an explosion of terrific violence

SHOCK THE EARTH FOR MILES AROUND, the shock being felt even as far as Decatur, fifty miles distant. It broke the plate glass windows in a majority of the stores in the city, prostrated almost every one on the street at the time, shook houses loose from their foundations, and jarred the machinery to such an extent that work will have to be suspended until the necessary repairs can be made. It is supposed the fire department had drawn a revolver and shot the Mayor in the stomach. Adrianoff was delivered to the police. A physician dressed Alexejeff's wound and refused to consent to amputation, although he can hardly survive the night. Adrianoff is of a respectable middle-class family. Whether he is a nihilist or not, the Mayor merely to avenge a private grievance is not known. The police believe he is insane. There is reason for believing Adrianoff may have had a political motive, as the police in searching him found in his shoe a slip of paper on which was written "Let fallen upon you."

ORIGINATED FROM A SPARK from a passing locomotive, and the subsequent explosion was caused by the flames coming in contact with accumulations of mill dust. It looked at one time as if the entire south end of the town would be consumed, but the fire department, after a hard fight of three hours, managed to prevent the flames from spreading.

HEAD MILLWRIGHT John Garve of Waterloo attempted to save his tools from the burning building, and was stunned by the explosion and thrown against the Litchfield car and machine shop to such an extent that work will have to be suspended until the necessary repairs can be made. It is supposed the fire originated from a spark.

Capt. Cressey, president of the association, commanded the forces, and under his superior generalship soon had the various delegations laboring with heart and hand in the Christian work before them.

After half an hour or more of music, during which time the choir and audience seemed to sing themselves into the spirit of Christian endeavor, Capt. Cressey appealed to the contrary. The attendance today was much larger than at the opening session last night, and interest is correspondingly increasing.

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According to custom, both houses, before adjourning sine die, allowed officers and attaches extra compensation for additional work to be performed by them after adjournment. The Assembly Bill 666, allowing irrigation districts to disorganize by a three-fifths vote of the taxpayers in the district. Private Secretary Higgins, when completed, will be used as a ready reference for the Governor to properly use the pruning knife.

Gov. Markham appeared at his office early this morning in the best of health and spirits, ready to handle the great amount of work ahead of him. Today he heard arguments in favor of signing Assembly Bill 666, allowing irrigation districts to disorganize by a three-fifths vote of the taxpayers in the district. Private Secretary Higgins says that in all probability it is the Governor's intention to sign all of the 150 or 160 bills at one time, on the last day he has to do so.

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WANTS.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

WANTED—TO BORROW \$10,000 ON

first-class security, fruit ranch. Address G. box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO BORROW \$5000 ON

first-class security, low rate. Room 14, 1204 S. SPRING.

WANTED—TO BORROW \$2000 ON

times officer's security. Address X. V., TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO BORROW \$1000 ON

good security; principals only. Inquire 244 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—TO RENT.

A LARGE HALL WITH

rooms suitable for lodge purposes, state dimensions, location, rent and how long lease would be given. Address F. 4 TIMES OF

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN ROOM

and dinner in room, want clean place. Address staining price, G. box 40, TIMES OF

FICE. 22

WANTED—TO RENT A FLAT OR UN-

furnished house, 10 to 20 rooms in good location for roomers. 1114 W. THIRD. 23

WANTED—4-ROOM COTTAGE WITH

yard; 2 adults, no children; good care. G. box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—6 OR 8 ROOMERS AT 302 S.

GRIFFIN AVE. 23

WANTED—Agents.

WANTED—the portion of photographs by the great traveler and lecturer, John L. Stoddard, sell rapidly; salary or commission.

THE WERNER CO., 231 W. First.

LADIES

WANTED—10 HUSTLERS

and gentlemen, who don't fail to investigate our plan. 1332E, 323 New High.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO MEET PARTY WHO AD-

vertised in Sunday's Times under head of "Partners Wanted" and signing himself "Business." Address G. box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—OFFICE ROOM WITH AN

established regular physician, central location, good light, good heat. Address G. box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—SECOND HAND UP.

W right and square planks for which we will pay cash. D. & MARY-

GOLD, 1204 S. Spring and Franklin.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE SOME GOOD

Omaha real estate for fruit farm in this county. Address F. box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—A QUANTITY OF SECOND-

W hand lumber suitable for ranch build-

ing. G. box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD INCUBATOR. Com-

plete, must be cheap for cash. LEE,

Times office. 23

Wanted—Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER: A THOROUGH

business man with \$5000 to take active

interest in our business; we are buying

handsomely and well established; present

owners have insufficient capital to carry

the growing trade. Address G. box 41, TIMES OF

FICE. 24

For Sale—City Property.

For Sale—City Lots.

OUR BARGAINS.

\$250 TO 700 BUYS BEAUTIFUL

residential lots from Pico St. at 14th st. and Central

ave., 20 miles south of business district, min. 1/4 acre, 100x150, lot \$1000 each, double the price asked now in 1 year; free car

free charge from our agent. Address G. box 10, 100x150, THE URMSTON

TRACT, close to the electric line.

BUYS 100x142 TO 15 FOOT AL-

ley on 10th N. st. just south of

Washington street. Map.

BUYS A FINE LOT ON PEARL

S. close to Pico.

\$1250 BUYS A CROWN SIDE OF

75x150, CROWN SIDE OF

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

PUBLISHER OF THE

Los Angeles Daily Times, the Sunday Times, and the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror.

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The Los Angeles Times

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

TWELFTH YEAR.

TERMS: By Mail, \$9 a year; by carrier 85 cents a month, or 20 cents a week. Sunday Times, \$2 a year. Weekly, \$1.30; 6 months, 75 cents.

Guaranteed Net Daily Circulation, February, 12,387 Copies.

Exceeding the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily papers.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

THE UPWARD SCALE.

Circulation of The Times—	6,713 copies
For August, 1890.	6,713 copies
For January, 1891.	8,389
For July, 1891.	8,400
For January, 1892.	9,938
For July, 1892.	10,788
For January, 1893.	11,715
For FEBRUARY, 1893.	*12,387

*Net

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—Dr. Cupid, GRAND OPERAHOUSE—Uncle Tom's Cabin.

PARK THEATER—The French Spy.

Or the forty-four States in the Union, twenty-seven have Democratic Governors, fourteen Republican and three Populist.

According to a law passed by the State Legislature, it is now a misdemeanor for an attorney to advertise to secure divorces.

SAN JOSE excuses herself for giving a grand banquet during Lent by calling it an act of charity to good men who had starved sixty days in the wilderness.

THE Methodist Church at Laingsburg, Mich., has brass band music, with the preacher and his wife as members of the band. They make a joyful noise.

DAN LAMONT, as an ex-newspaper man and present Secretary of War, will have a fine chance to show that the pen is mightier than the cheese-knife.

Mrs. FRANK LESLIE-WILDE's suit for divorce is at a standstill in New York courts. Mrs. Leslie made a mistake in not beginning the action in Dakota.

THE Chicago Inter Ocean makes the graceful boat that of the 6000 women office-holders under the National Government not one of them skipped out to Canada.

It is declared, on authority, that Mrs. Lease will keep the peace for a month and a day. She has got a new bonnet, and every newspaper in Kansas is praising it.

TOMORROW the people of Riverside will celebrate their victory in securing a new county. It is not true that San Bernardino proposes to send down a delegation with a brass band.

The destruction of the big flouring mill at Litchfield, Ill., with the accompanying disaster, recalls the fact that flour dust permeating the air, as it is always to be found in such places, is about as explosive as nitro-glycerine.

It is stated that Theodore Thomas, while in Chicago, has successfully commanded choral singers in New York by making use of the telephone. That is linked sweetness drawn out far beyond the poet's wildest dream.

THE New Orleans Athletic Club is making an effort to raise \$20,000, with which to pay the balance of \$87,500 promised the winner in the last prize-fight. And that is one reason why New Orleans is beginning to sour on prize-fights.

NOW that the Populists have had their turn, the woman suffragists are going to make trouble in Kansas, for in the fall a vote will be taken on the proposition of full suffrage for women. The campaign will be one of the hottest in the career of bleeding Kansas.

A NEW YORK school teacher is quoted in the Philosophical Journal as saying: "We never punish a boy at our school; we teach him to sing. There is a volume of chastening influence in a tune, and better than the rod is a melody." It is probably this sort of a "chastening influence" that the "solid six" of the Board of Education are bringing to bear on the teachers. Please begin with the words, "We all like sheep."

It is reported that the Swiss telephone system, which is now under government control, is the best and cheapest in Europe. The government allows 800 calls a year to each subscriber, without extra charge, and all calls beyond that number are charged for at 1 cent each. The usual charge to subscribers is \$24 for the first year, \$20 for the second year, and less than \$16 per year from then on. Telegrams are received at the telephone office and delivered to the telegraph department at 2 cents each. It's time for the Bell monopoly to begin to come down. Its rates are too high and its restrictions are onerous.

WE rather like the plucky way in which the Sacramento Bee comes back at its persecutors. It defiantly republishes this item, taken from its memory issue of a week ago last Saturday:

There is no city in the State where so many diversified nocturnal attractions are permitted. Dog fights, cockfights, rats killing, slogging matches, faro games and painted women form a galaxy of entertainment that the legislators have been unable to withstand. The numerous "ladies' entrances" to the resorts have also been liberally patronized.

And then it has the nerve to say: "That portion of said article—together with the entire article—was true in each and every particular. The Bee has no apology whatever to make for it." And it furthermore gives warning that it proposes to sting right and left,

and warns the innocent to "stand from under." The Sacramento folks may find, before this affair is ended, that there are safer and more amusing things in life than stirring up a beehive. On the other hand, a well-known Sacramento business man, now in Los Angeles, asserts his belief that the offending newspaper will go under in the present fight, as the desire to punish it is almost unanimous among advertisers. We predict that the Bee will continue to buzz.

JOSIAH QUINCY, who was recently appointed Assistant Secretary of State, seems to be entitled to his office, if ancestry counts for anything. The Josiah Quincy who was prominent eighty years ago outdid any of the modern mugwumps, as far as devotion to England was concerned. During the war of 1812 he introduced a resolution in the Massachusetts Legislature, in which it was declared that it was an "unjustifiable war," and that "it is not becoming moral and religious people to express any approbation of military and naval exploits which are immediately connected with it." There was no jingoism in that, and very little patriotism either.

Cows that wear spectacles just like Boston school ma'ms! Here's a topic for Bill Nye to exercise his wildest hilarity upon. A story comes from Moravia to the effect that all the cows in that part of the country are "humped in the rail fence corners chewing their cuds with great blue spectacles fastened before their eyes." It seems that the ground in that country has been covered with snow since the latter part of October. Nearly every day has been clear and cold, the reflection of the sunlight from the snow being very disastrous to the eyes of both man and beast. Thousands of cattle went entirely blind before the attention of the Government Director of Agriculture was called to the fact. That gentleman, Dr. Verincent, recommended blue-spectacle glasses, set in wooden wire frames, and the result is that thousands of cows are now roaming about over the Moravian pastures looking too sedate and learned for anything.

The New York Sun takes up the California Venus theme and discusses it with considerableunction and inaccuracy. It says:

"Miss Phronie Waite's" suggestion has met with State-wide enthusiasm. Not since the waters of the bay came up to where the Palace Hotel now stands and whisky was four bits a glass has anything moved California as has this scheme. Miss Waite herself has been amazed by the excitement created, for she is a woman fertile in suggestions, but has never before found any of her ideas so rapturously received. Once she wrote a book on "How to Encourage Wine Drinking in California," and although she wrote in a style that would make a teetotaller long to be somewhere

When you're strolling with a maiden in a quiet, shady place,
And you're dying just to kiss her
Or her loyly form embrace,
Don't ask her for permission,
As the timid fellow would:
Just place your arm around her
And—"Say nothing, but saw wood."If you're ever caught while courting,
Which I'm sure you never should;
Don't get yourself excited
And act like children would
Who are captured in the pantry,
Stealing sugar or something good.
Just pardon the intrusion
And continue "saw wood."When your girl's athletic brother
Loads himself with "rock and rye,"
With red streaks in his eye,
Though the adjectives he calls you
Cannot be compared with "good."
My experience has taught me
To annihilate some wood."When your angry spouse arises
And unlocks the entry door,
To admit you from the clubhouse
At the hour of half-past four,
Don't increase exasperation
By excuses—they're no good.
If you want to get off easy,
Just—"Say nothing, but saw wood."

ED. E. PARKER.

Santa Monica, Cal.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

The Regular Weekly Bulletin for Southern California.

Following is the weather and crop bulletin of the Weather Bureau for Southern California for the week ending March 20:

Los Angeles county—The Palms: The past week has seen the average amount of sun shine. Rain began during the month of the 19th and continues, crops of all kinds need warm, dry weather. Vernon:

Oranges are moving slowly, on account of the wet weather. Rain fell continually the last day of the week. Pomona: The rainfall for the week was 1.30 inches, a record for the month of March. The rain interfered with orange-picking. Weeds, grass and grain are growing rankly everywhere. The usual acreage is being planted to orchard.

San Bernardino—Ontario: The rain of Monday was the heaviest of any day for the season. The total for the season is now 75 inches. The rain interfered somewhat with orange-growing, though the ground is not muddy, as the soil drains quickly. Chino: Not much work on the ranches has been accomplished on account of the rains. The orange crop is germinating and coming up better than was anticipated. The sugar beet for the season to date is 16.85 inches. Free planting has been interrupted by the rains. Barley is looking finely, and citrus trees are making a good walk up hill!

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

GRAND OPERAHOUSE.—A very top-heavy house greeted A. H. Woodhull at the Grand last night, the occasion being his appearance in a piece called Uncle Tom, which is very bad as a play, but rocky as it is, Mr. Woodhull demonstrated that he is a quaint and clever comedian, and he ought to try a piece somewhat worthy of his ability. The melodrama is simple, and in the hands of the person who plays the villain, the villain is even worse as an actor. Troja Griswold, who is featured as a soubrette, has considerable ability, but a coarseness of manner and style that borders on the offensive. The other people of the company are mediocre, but they could be little else in such a shaky "picture of American life" as they appear in.

LOS ANGELES THEATER.—There was a packed house out to see Frank Daniels in Dr. Cupid at the Los Angeles Theater, and the laughter and applause attested that everybody was taking a "Manhattan cocktail" with Frank Daniels.

ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT.—The Stockwell Circus Company appears at the Grand this evening in Uncle Tom's Cabin, with the novelty of the pugilist, Peter Jackson in the "Uncle Tom," and that immensely clever player and great local favorite R. Stockwell as "Lawyer Marks." There is also the innovation of a boxing bout between Peter Jackson and the shifty gent, Joe Choyney, all of which will doubtless serve to fill every seat in the theater.

Jeweler. Your watch is magnetized. Have you been near a dynamo or riding on the electric cars recently? Jim Hickey No. But I've been—er—calling a good deal on a very attractive young lady—Puck.

STIFF LINES IN SKIRTS.

(From Our Regular New York Fashion Correspondent.)

The skirt of this costume indicates the tendency of the coming season, and while the flat, straight-away flare is more sensible than hoops as last worn, it is not a graceful shape. Dark green cloth and yellow and green changeable velvet were the materials used, the latter forming the entire bodice and the garniture of the skirt. The fancy bodice is made of the green cloth embroidered with yellow, red and green silk,

THE GRAND ARMY.

(From Our Regular New York Fashion Correspondent.)

The Second Day of the State Encampment.

Annual Report of Department Commander Fuller Presented.

Senator E. C. Seymour Elected Department Commander.

Election of Officers of the W.R.C. and the Ladies of the G.A.R.—The Columbian Carnival Last Evening—The Parade Today.

The second day of the G.A.R. Department Encampment opened auspiciously, and the genial sunshine was welcomed by the veterans in attendance. It also had the effect of increasing the later arrivals from points near by, and it is estimated that during the day there were 700 of the old soldiers from out of town who had come to the city.

MORNING SESSION.

The meeting at Turnverein Hall was opened at 11 o'clock yesterday morning with Department Commander J. B. Fuller presiding.

Chaplain A. B. Morrison of Santa Monica offered prayer, and then the report of the Committee on Credentials was received.

The committee stated that it was a violation of the rules and would, consequently, be impossible to receive credentials from proxies instead of regularly-elected delegates.

After the roll-call the Department Commander presented his annual report. It follows in full:

ADDRESS OF THE DEPARTMENT COMMANDER.

Comrades: One short year ago at Fresno, at the silver anniversary of this department, I had the honor of receiving the

different colored metal threads and imitation jewels. The fronts of the waist are loose but all the other parts are tight-fitting. The sleeves are of velvet and have large direcoire puffs. The standing collar is covered with a fold of velvet and closes at the back. The fancy bodice is made separately and is lined with silk. It closes at the shoulder with two pairs of hooks and eyes and one pair fastens the front.

Special attention should be paid to the new belt skirt. It has but one seam down the center of the back, the new material that is made for this purpose being used. It is taken crosswise, but, in case one wishes to take the ordinary width, it could be pieced and the seam then covered with the trimming.

The skirt is lined half way up with very thin crinoline, and then the whole is lined with silk. The trimming consists of velvet flounces and narrow velvet rolls. The flounces are not to be cut of bias velvet, as is usually the case, but cut very much curved from a straight piece, and then drawn out and sewed on straight. This makes the ruffle-like fullness. For the two ruffles around the bottom of the skirt nine and a half strips of velvet are required and the other eighteen inches higher need seven and a half strips. All four ruffles must be lined with silk. Above these ruffles are sewed five rows of velvet half an inch wide with one-half an inch space between each row. They are made of velvet cut on the bias, are about an inch wide and all sewed together to form a roll. The skirt is only a trifle gathered in front and finished with a very narrow band.

DALPHINE.

SAY NOTHING, BUT SAW WOOD.

Of all the curious maxims

Handed down to modern time,

By wise old men are propounded,

And well versed in ancient rhyme,

I am sure that the quaintest

And the one best understood

Is the quiet admonition

To—"Say nothing, but saw wood."

The Assistant Adjutant-General's report gives the total membership on January 1, 1892, as 115 posts, and also lists the names of the posts whose charters have been surrendered, and such other data necessary to show the standing of the department on March 10, 1893.

It will be seen that on January 1, 1892, there were 115 posts in good standing. During the year three posts were disbanded, with a total loss of 10 posts of foreign origin. Five posts were lost by disbanding, and two are on the suspended list for failure to forward reports. The net loss in members has been 128, and there are now in good standing 6285 comrades, as against 6111 on December 31, 1891. The suspended list foots up 80, total.

In this connection I desire to call your attention to the large number of suspensions, and ask every post to do everything possible, either by the appointment of special committees, or otherwise, to induce delinquents to return, and, whenever a comrade takes a card, to find out where he is going and notify the nearest post, that he may be waited on and asked to join us.

The Assistant Adjutant-General's report states that the custom that some may think the extreme custom to have, but I cheerfully submit my action in the matter, and abide your verdict, believing that we lost no prestige, especially among the whole organization, we were frash with great good to us all, and that each comrade may go home filled with new vigor and a determination to work with a will for the prosperity of the Grand Army of the Republic. I ask your assistance in conducting such business as may come before us in a truly fraternal spirit, that we may be successful in our efforts to bring about a reconciliation with our friends.

The Assistant Adjutant-General's report is referred to in both national and department circulars for your information, and I have only to say that the twenty-sixth national encampment was a success.

HOME FOR VETERANS.

At our twenty-first encampment held at San Jose, I was on the committee one of whose duties was to confer with Gen. Negley, at that time one of the directors of national homes, who was urging upon us the idea of selling the Yountville property and using the proceeds to establish a library building at Santa Monica in connection with the National Home, and place it in the charge of the National Home. We had no complaints to make, and all seemed to be thankful that they could have such a home in their time of need. The food was abundant and well cooked and well served, clothing warm beds well, and dormitories clean and comfortable.

This dinner was widely from the usual custom that some may think the extreme

discharge of duty, but I believe that that we were right goes without saying. What a comfort to 580 old veterans that home today, conducted as it now is! What could be done without it!

All praise to the Veterans' Home Association, which has been a true friend and a true companion to us all.

The departmental adjutant general is accompanied by Comrade Rockwell, Secretary of the association, who, with the Commandant and Surgeon, Comrades Merriman and Aiken, gave me every opportunity for inspection.

I found everything in the premises in as perfect condition as could be expected.

The present condition of the departmental adjutant general is excellent, and he has not yet come to the department.

The departmental adj

on a location for the next encampment. There were offers received from Ventura, Coronado, Redondo and Santa Barbara. It was decided to hold it at the last-named place, the time of holding it to be decided later.

WILL VISIT THE COLTON FAIR.

Another urgent invitation was received at G.A.R. headquarters yesterday for the veterans to visit the Colton fair. It was stated that in case it could be arranged for a stop-over at Colton the fair would be kept open an extra day. The invitation was accepted, and the veterans will be given an opportunity of witnessing the exhibit. Owing to previous engagements they stay in Colton will of course be very limited.

SONS OF VETERANS.

Second Day's Session of the Encampment at Pasadena.

There was an increased attendance at the second day's session of the S. of V. State Encampment, which convened at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at Odd Fellows' Hall, Pasadena. The day's proceedings were conducted behind closed doors, and only routine business was transacted. Late in the afternoon quite a lively dispute was stirred up as to whether or not the meeting should adjourn. Some of the delegates wanted to elect officers then and there, but the opposition prevailed, and adjournment was finally made until 2 o'clock this afternoon. This will be the closing day of the encampment.

W.R.C. AND LADIES OF THE G.A.R.

Business Sessions of Both Organizations—Officers Elected.

The ladies of the W.R.C. and G.A.R. attended strictly to business all day yesterday—the sessions opening at 10 o'clock in the morning and it was 8 o'clock last evening before the W.R.C. adjourned. The principal matter of moment was the election of officers. A nominating committee was appointed, consisting of Mmes. Sarah Davis, Viola Kenyon, Lulu Calvin, Annie E. Kooken, Gertrude Smythe.

Nominating Committee of the Home Association—Irene Gibson, Elizabeth Biles, Josie Wilder, Maud McCullough, Adele Sylvester.

Henrietta Cook, President of the Woman's Relief Corps Home Association situated at Evergreen, San José, read a very interesting report concerning the work of the home during the past year. Two deaths have occurred during the year, and there are now twenty-seven inmates.

Elizabeth D. Arcy Kinne read the report of the Department Corresponding Secretary.

Sarah J. Farwell, who was appointed to take the place of Gertrude Gallagher, resigned.

Five army nurses being present, they were invited to the rostrum and saluted. These patriotic women were Margaret Hayes, Adeline Miller, Rachel Reed, Priscilla Ashton and Mother Ransom. Four visiting members from other departments were introduced: Mrs. C. M. Griswold of Westminster, Mass.; Emma E. Forsythe of Minnesota; Mrs. M. V. Logan of Ohio.

A delegation of ladies from the G.A.R. consisting of Mmes. Ballou, Paulk and Hinckley, were announced and most cordially received. Mrs. Ballou extended the greetings of the G.A.R. ladies in a speech full of loyalty and goodwill, and the W.R.C. President, Mrs. Southworth, responded in a like vein.

After these courtesies had been exchanged, the election of officers absorbed the attention of the members, and resulted as follows:

President, Abbie E. Johnston, Los Angeles; Senior Vice-President, Mrs. Mary C. Farmer of Vallejo; Junior Vice-President, Florence E. Moore, Santa Barbara; Treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Davis, Riverside; Chaplain, Mrs. Annie E. Kooken, San Diego.

A delegation from the G.A.R. Convention, consisting of Department Commander J. B. Fuller and his staff, with the newly-elected Commander, E. C. Seymour, called upon the W.R.C. Convention and made many pleasant remarks.

Handsome souvenir programmes of this, the twenty-sixth Annual Encampment, Department of California, G.A.R., were distributed to all the delegates and members present, also some orange wood paper knives, suitably inscribed and with a pepper spray painted on the handle.

G.A.R. LADIES.

The G.A.R. Ladies held business sessions at G.A.R. Hall, morning, afternoon and evening. The work done was mostly of a routine character, save the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, Bellinda S. Bailey, San Francisco; Senior Vice-President, Carrie M. Deveraux, Santa Rosa; Junior Vice-President, Sarah A. Wilson, Oakland; Treasurer, Eleanor Anderson, San José; Chaplain, Mattie Soper; Counselor, Sarah A. Metcalf, San Francisco; Conductor, Helen Eustice, San Francisco; Guard, Phebe Jenkins, Los Angeles; Trustees, Eliza Grathem, Mary King and Pacific Nichols; Counselor of Administration, Mmes. Brewer and Scholten of San Francisco and French of Santa Rosa; Delegates to the National Convention, Eva French, Delegate at Large; Laura Brewer, San Francisco, alternate; Delegates, Lydia Hinckley, Eleanor P. Anderson; alternates, Mmes. Addie L. Ballou and Mary M. Crawford.

A circle of G.A.R. Ladies has been formed in Los Angeles with thirty-five members.

AT ARMY HALL.

The Columbian Carnival Presented for the Benefit of the Veterans.

Last evening the veterans, members of the Woman's Relief Corps and G.A.R. and the Sons of Veterans made a grand rally at Army Hall in response to the invitation extended by the local W.R.C., who presented the Columbian Carnival—an entertainment particularly appropriate to the occasion, introducing many patriotic characters and the heroes and heroines of the Grand Army.

The ladies made an effort to secure one of the theaters for the occasion, but as both had plays on the boards this was impossible, so a stage was improvised at the lower end of the hall. A magnificent flag was hung from the ceiling over the stage and fastened back to the wall, forming a patriotic setting of stars and stripes. Smaller flags formed the flies, and handsome floral pieces graced the platform, a dala of calicoilles facing it. The hall was literally packed. Chairs had been placed on the lower floor and in the galleries, and when these were filled hundreds stood in the rear and at the sides. Department Commander Fuller and staff, Gen. C. C. Allen and wife of Sacramento, Gen. E. P. Johnson and wife occupied seats at the left of the front row.

It was nearly 8:30 before the orchestra struck up the opening number—a medley of patriotic melodies, which found ready appreciation and response from the old soldiers. When the strains resolved into the familiar "Marching Through Georgia," enthusiasm broke loose into cheers and applause, and the crowd took up the song and sang with a will.

Previous to the opening of the car-

val, Mrs. Dr. Austin, of the Stanton Relief Corps, came forward and introduced to the visitors Mrs. Lulu Calvin, Junior Vice-President, of this city, Frank Bartlett Corps, who made a graceful speech of welcome. Mrs. Southworth of Stockton, Department President of the W.R.C., responded in a neat speech and graciously overlooked the recent storm in a climatic compliment which was received with great eclat.

An enthusiastic comrade, at the close of these mutually complimentary addresses, proposed three cheers for the W.R.C., which were given with a vim. The carnival then opened, the herald, Miss Minnie Bowman, anouncing each character as she appeared, and for two hours the audience was entertained by a performance which was in every way enjoyable, over fifty people in costume participating.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES:

The Beet-sugar Enterprise.

ANAHEIM, March 20, 1893.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] A few of us began, about seventeen months ago, to work up this great enterprise among the people on the coast, and the plan is now that the farmers might reap all the benefits from its establishment, and the market provided by us. We decided to the company representing a share of stock, and upon that acreage, and the plant to be erected, we had the assurance of capitalists that we could raise the necessary capital to provide for all acreage we decided to the company. We held meetings at the schoolhouses, cross-roads and wherever we could get men to listen, and found that after a year's work we had only succeeded in getting about eleven hundred acres under cultivation. Arrangements were made just before the election last November for outside parties—capitalists—to make up the other 1900 acres, but when it was found that the country had gone Democratic, it threw such a shadow of uncertainty on the sugar business that our capitalists refused to go any further in the business. We had 1100 acres under cultivation, and had come up with about 400, although the proposed erection of the plant near the town should have stimulated its citizens to have taken the whole 1900 acres remaining. But we have a peculiar people here. Many of them don't want the town to grow, and they oppose anything that would do so. And they would have opposition. One of the largest merchants here said: "We don't want the town to grow any larger, for if it did there would be another dry-goods store to compete with me. The town is large enough." We found that whatever support was given the beet-sugar enterprise in Anaheim was given by a few whose sole object was simply to "boom the town." When we urged them to put in there acreage we were always met with the query: "Where will it be located?" located in Anaheim, we were told.

Their greed and selfishness required that this enterprise, which must be located in the midst of the farmers—the beet-raisers—should be located in the town, without any regard to water, drainage or other elements of suitability.

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A Unique Corner of the Earth!

That's Coronado Beach. Do you know where it is? Coronado Beach is the peninsula forming the breakwater of the Bay of San Diego, and is situated in the extreme southern part of the United States, 124 miles south of Los Angeles and 15 miles from Old Mexico's border land.

Do You Know What Coronado Beach Is?

It is the paradise of the Pacific, the Mecca of the little search of rest, health, sport and diversion.

Tis a "Land of Sunny Days," where care is a stranger and worry a dead letter. The climate is dry, the temperature is pleasant and health is good. The sun gets hot, but the sea gets cool, and well people get fat. It is the Utopia for globe-trotters and the land of Acadia for lotus-eaters.

Come and Tarry

With us awhile and enjoy the "dolce far niente" which is attained here to the height of earthly perfection. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. We've got the pudding—come and eat, drink and be merry. One never gets the "blues" at Coronado Beach.

Round Trip Tickets

From Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Bernardino, Riverside and Colton are sold for \$25, including one week's board, \$9 and \$3.50 per day room.

T. D. YEOMANS, Agent.

129 N. Spring St., Los Angeles.

For pamphlets, see Mr. E. S. BABCOCK, Manager,

Hotel del Coronado.

Coronado Beach, Cal.

The millions of gold citizens of our State have been deprived of each year. Just now gold appears to be gold, and this is admitted by the best of financiers. Sacramento is doomed. But in the end the Sacramento River as low down as Sacramento will be botted out of existence. NATIVE SON.

A Night in June.

Rich is the scent of clover in the air, And from the woodland, moonlight and the dew.

Draw finer essence than the daylight knew;

Low murmur and an incense everywhere! Who spoke? Ah! Surely in the garden there.

A subtle sound came from the purple crew.

That mount wistaria masts, and there's a clew Of some strange meaning in the rose-scent rare;

Silence itself has voice in these June nights.

Who spoke? Why, all the air is full of speech Of God's own choir, all singing various parts;

Be quiet and listen; hear—the very lights In yonder town, the waving of the beech.

The maples' shade—cry of the heart of hearts.

II.

Rich is the scent of clover in the air, From out the balcony; and young Rosalind.

Wandered in Arden like the April wind; And here the bold Lorina met; And Perdita her silvered illes set.

In some quiet nook, to scent the Prince's mind.

With thoughts of her; and then did Jaques find.

Sad tales, and from them bitter sayings get.

Call of these silence sang their thought;

To all of these it gave their thought new grace;

Soprano of the lily, roses' love And passionate contralto, oak boughs' bass;

All sing the thought we bring them, be it fraught.

With the sad love of lovers, or God's own.

—[Marion Francis Egan.

Pitcher. It's funny about Fulton. Yesterday he was a pauper, and by his uncle's death he is today a millionaire. "Oh, just another case of will-power." —[Inter Ocean.

Say, Ebenezah, what's dat chune de man dat 'moved' nex' door ter you sings every time he goes ter his woodpile?" "I don't know, but I reckon it mus' be 'de los' cord." —[Washington Star.

SOME oatmeals, I am told, are bitter.

H-O Hornby's Oatmeal

Is sweet.

COLEGROVE.

Auction!

POSTPONED TILL

Saturday, 11 a.m.

Lemon, Early Vegetable and Tomato Land.

Lovely Situation for Suburban Homes.

Rapid Transit.

Take the Temple-st. cable car and dummy found to Hollywood, where a carriage will be found.

Full Particulars of

C. A. SUMNER & CO., Auctioneers

107 S. Broadway.

Fashion Stables.

Finest Living Stable in the City. Electric Lighted. Price Reduced.

Horses Boarded by the Day, Week or Month.

</

HALE'S

Cor. Third & Spring-sts.

will offer the following

Special Inducements!

Today!

2500 yards double-fold Dress Goods, various kinds and qualities, at 33c per yard.
All colors 42-inch All-wool Serge, good value for 50c per yard; at 39c per yard.
Several pieces of Plaid Dress Ginghams at 6 1/4c per yard.
300 pieces best American Dress Ginghams, Toile Du Nord, etc., at 10c per yard.
All of our Umbrellas and Gossamers at about 40c on the dollar.
All colors in Satin and Germantown Yarn at 10c per skein.
Several pieces of French Wan-nels at 50c per yard.
A large line of fancy Dress Buttons at 10c per card (2 doz. on card.)
One lot of 10-4 Turkey red Table Covers, worth \$1.75, for \$1.25 each.
30 pieces 32-inch Simpson's best American Fig-ured Satin at 19c per yard.
12 pieces Table Felt, 2 yards wide, at \$1.00 per yard.
A large line of Ladies' Star Shirt Waists at 85c each.
An elegant assortment of Wool Outing and Jersey Flannels, worth 50c, for 33c yard.
Two lines of Gents' Merino Underwear in gray and brown mixture, worth 75c to \$1 each, for 50c each.
10 dozen Men's White Muslin Nightgowns at 40c each; worth considerable more.

A DEEP MYSTERY.

The Inquest on the Pearl Street Suicide.

Despondency the Only Cause Shown for the Girl's Act.

She Had No Trouble of Any Character So Far as Known.

What the Friends of the Deceased Say About Her—A Previous Attempt at Self-destruction by "Turning on the Gas."

There are yet many mysterious circumstances to unravel in connection with the strange suicide which occurred at No. 871 South Pearl street Monday evening.

Beyond the brief note left by the girl, stating that she was about to commit suicide on account of her many troubles, no cause for the act has yet been discovered. More than that, it could not be ascertained that the deceased had any serious troubles to weigh upon her mind.

All day yesterday the body of the dead girl lay at the morgue. A great number of morbidly curious people flocked about the undertakers' rooms, according to their usual custom, but were informed, as they rightly should have been, that the remains were not on exhibition.

The Coroner's jury was summoned at 2 o'clock, and proceeded at once to the inquiry.

Thomas S. Fuller was the first witness examined. He stated that he lived at No. 871 South Pearl street and that Nellie Seymour had been employed in his house as a domestic since a short time before Christmas up to the day of her death. He and his wife had always found the girl of quiet disposition and ladylike manners. When she first entered his employ she resided with her parents in East Los Angeles. Some six weeks ago the latter determined to remove to Tucson, Ariz., and at first Nellie decided to go with them. On second thought, however, she determined to remain with Mrs. Fuller, to whom she was much attached. Monday morning at about 10 o'clock Mr. Fuller said that he and Mrs. Fuller started out to visit Mrs. Fuller's father in another portion of the town, as they were frequently in the habit of doing, leaving Nellie in charge of the house. There was a horse in the stable, and Mr. Fuller prepared a pan of grain for its feed and left it on the kitchen table, requesting the girl to place it in the animal's manger at 12 o'clock. This Nellie readily agreed to do, and Mr. and Mrs. Fuller left with a parting word. They returned at about 5 o'clock. Mr. Fuller took out his key to unlock the front door, but found that there was a key on the inside. He then tried the knob and the door opened readily, it having been left unlocked. As the door was opened a strong smell of gas was perceptible. Mrs. Fuller was the first to enter it and ran into the house at once, calling loudly to Nellie. No one answered, so she laid hold of the last, pushing her way toward the kitchen, went into a room at the end of the hall and fell over the girl's body, which was lying on the floor in a heap. Mr. Fuller at once seized the girl and carried her out into the open air, while Mrs. Fuller found the open jet from which the gas was escaping and turned it off. A doctor was summoned at once, and, although the body was yet warm, all efforts at resuscitation were unavailing.

Mr. Fuller further said, in answer to a question of the jury, that he had never known the girl to keep company with any young men, she going out very often and then usually on a visit to some of her female acquaintances.

An unmailed letter found in the room, addressed to Frank Dixon and signed by Hattie Martin, was then read to the jury. It was also the only writing in Nellie Seymour's handwriting, to Mrs. Fuller before referred to. The letter spoke of a social gathering which was to be held at Miss Martin's house, and the writer also stated that Nellie wanted to know whether a young man really liked her or not, as she wished to ascertain what her conduct should be toward him.

Miss Hattie Martin was found by the reporter at her home on South Walnut street, late in the afternoon, and consented to tell what she knew about her friend.

"The last time I saw Nellie was on last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller went down to San Diego on the Sunday previous and left Nellie to take care of the house. I went over to their company, and remained until Thursday evening."

"Did she ever intimate to you that she intended to commit suicide?" asked the reporter.

"Well, she once said that she felt just like turning on the gas jet and dying, she was so lonesome, but I never believed that she meant it, and laughed her out of the humor, telling her she should not think of such things."

Miss Martin then went on to say that during the four days that she had remained with Nellie the latter had appeared much the same as usual, although frequently evincing signs of

WRECKED A TRAIN.

The Trial of Frank Warner Commenced.

Charged With Obstructing the Santa Fe Track Near Duarte,

Causing a Smashup in Which Several Persons Were Injured.

The Story of the Disaster as Told by the Engineer and Fireman—The Testimony of the Brakeman—Identifying the Prisoner.

In Department One of the Superior Court yesterday, R. Frank Warner, a comparatively young man, appeared before Judge Smith and a jury to answer to the charge of having on November 28 last maliciously placed an obstruction upon the track of the Southern California Railway Company near Duarte. He was represented by Calvin Edgerton, Esq., while Deputy District Attorney Dupuy conducted the prosecution.

The work of selecting a jury to try the case occupied the whole of the morning and half an hour of the afternoon session, the following jurors being finally agreed upon: W. C. Bell, L. E. Boyer, F. Colby, S. D. Crow, A. E. Dixon, O. B. Hall, D. E. Hall, B. Kingcade, J. Lowe, E. Luke, J. Loosmore, and A. Phelps.

The first witness called for the State was Louis L. Baker, who testified briefly to the effect that he was an engineer in the employ of the Santa Fe road. On the evening of November 28 last he was driving locomotive No. 643, attached to train No. 1, westward bound. About 5:45 o'clock, shortly after leaving Duarte, and while the train was running at a fair rate of speed, the engine struck some object on the track, was derailed, and fell over on its right side, hurling him through the cab window into the ditch. He was severely cut on the head and badly shaken by his fall, but managed to crawl out from under the wreck and was carried to the baggage car, where the train men.

George Tittley, a young Englishman with a decided cockney accent, which afforded the jurors and spectators considerable amusement, testified to the effect that on the night of the accident, he was firing No. 643. When she struck, which he did without any warning, he was sitting on his seat on the left side of the cab. He was following the engineer through the window, but got caught by one of the rods, and was suspended for a few moments. Finally disengaging himself, however, he dropped on his hands in the ditch and crawled toward the tender through the escaping steam. Upon crawling out of the wreck he went to the baggage car, where he found the engineer.

R. W. Fowler, a brakeman on the train, testified that he was sitting in the smoker, the third car from the engine, when she struck. He felt a sudden jar and then the car jumping on the rods, and got out as soon as possible fearing that the car would be "tele-scoped." Upon going forward he found the engine lying across the track on its right side. The tender was partly turned over, one end of it being stuck into the front of the baggage car, which was derailed. The mail car, immediately behind it, was also off the track, but on the opposite side of the rails. After searching for the engineer for some time witness got red and white-lamps and walked ahead of the wreck to stop train No. 4 and prevent a collision, but it was late and he got as far as Monrovia, two miles away, without meeting it. The news of the accident was then telegraphed ahead by the agent, and shortly afterward he returned toward the wreck upon a hand-car with the section gang. About six hundred yards west of the wreck he left the hand-car and remained on the track, and about fifteen minutes after the gang had left him there, the defendant, who was carrying a bundle of blankets and looked like a tramp, walked up to him. Witness asked him what he was doing there, and defendant asked him how far it was to Azusa. Witness told him he was going in the wrong direction and repeated his question, when defendant replied that he was looking for work; that he had been out drinking with the boys, and was hungry. Witness took compassion on him and told him that as the cars would remain on the track all night he could go back and sleep there, where it was warm, and defendant then turned and walked back toward the wreck. The night was pretty dark at that time.

Conduct of W. A. Dunn was the next witness. He testified to the effect that at 12:17 o'clock on November 28, defendant boarded his train at Glendale. He had a bundle of blankets with him. When witness asked for his ticket defendant gave him \$1, said he wanted to get off at Azusa, and asked witness to "go easy" as that was all he had. Witness gave him 80 cents change and went on through the train, but after leaving Azusa he saw defendant still on board, and asked him why he did not get off. When the train reached Duarte witness put him off.

Joseph G. Hesley, a farmer, who re-

NILES PEASE.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Furniture, Carpets, Lace and Silk Curtains, Portieres, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, Linoleums, Mattings, Etc.

337-339-341 South Spring st

Manicure

AND

Surgeon Chiropodist!

BRANCH OFFICE FOR

CLARA MELVIN'S Face Ironing PREPARATIONS.

I have just received from San Francisco a full line of Clara Melvin's Face Ironing Preparations. Ladies and gentlemen are requested to call and ascertain my prices for Manicurist, Chiropodist, Work, Shampooing, Dressing and Face Ironing.

Rooms #6 and #8 Potomac Block, Los Angeles. MRS. V. E. DRANKE and MRS. S. A. PINUCANE.

Three cottages given away. All lots are level. All improvements already contracted for. Water guaranteed piped accessible to every lot. Santa Fe station on the land. You will never have this opportunity but once at this price. Free carriages meet every Sunday train. For Maps, Circulars, and to see this property, call on

Hanna & Webb

General Agents,

204 South Spring-st, Los Angeles, Cal.

Or J. B. Proctor, Santa Monica, Cal.

F. G. Ryan, Owners

GO TO SANTA MONICA!

For the Summer. The Homestead Plan of the
"Santa Monica Tract!"

OFFERS 176 LOTS

\$100 Per Lot; \$25 Down; \$10 Per Month.

WITHOUT INTEREST.

Kick 'em Out!



This is just about the way to treat exorbitant charges. Some shoes are not worth taking as a gift; others are worth every cent you pay for them and more too. Some shoes which are supposed to be dear are in reality cheap; others which are dear are to be cheap in reality dear. Get an honest article for an honest price and you will have nothing to complain about. We make it a point to give you the best and not the least that you can get no fuller and fairer equivalent for your money than will be given you by our men's \$2.50 top sole shoe in lace and congress.

A New Eucalyptus.

[Exchange.]

The newly-introduced lemon-scented gum (*eucalyptus citriodora*), as described by a bulletin issued from the State University, is destined to be popular in this part of the State. Von Mueller says it is a native of Queensland and generally found on sterile, stony ridges. Its adaptability is, however, seriously limited by its susceptibility to frost. It withstands heat and drought remarkably, and, under favorable conditions, is a very rapid grower. The timber is very strong and desirable. Its leaves are richly supplied with a lemon-scented oil, which is a commercial product in Australia; the leaves are also used in houses for their fragrance. They contain no eucalyptol which gives the characteristic odors to all other species which we have introduced.

Daniel H. Thrasher of Duarte corroborated the witness Hesley as to defendant's actions after being put off the train, and, after the close of his testimony, court adjourned for the day, the matter going over until 10 o'clock this morning.

A New Eucalyptus.

The Riverside Keeler Institute has established a city school in the New Wilson Block, rooms #4 and #5. Information on liquor, morphine and tobacco habits and neurosthenia cheerfully given. Keeler graduates requested to call at any time.

THE GREAT REGISTER.

Extra copies of the Great Register of voters in Los Angeles, just printed, may be had at THE TIMES counting-room. Price, \$2.

HORSE-RADISH. Stephens, Mott Mar ket.

WE PAY POSTAGE.

All you have guessed about life insurance may be wrong. If you wish to know the truth send for "How and Why," issued by the PENN MUTUAL LIFE, 921-9-5 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

REMOVAL NOTICE!

MRS. CODIE

Wishes to inform her friends and patrons that her business has increased so rapidly that she has been compelled to take larger and more convenient parlors. She has therefore removed to 337-339-341 South Spring st.

BETTER AND BETTER. Why not be pleased to have her friends and patrons inspect her New Stock of Hair Goods and Toilet Articles.

L. W. GODIN

104 N. Spring.

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WE PAY POSTAGE.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.



PASADENA.

Let the Citizens Extend a Royal Welcome to the G.A.R.

The Paving Project Has Sprung Into Popular Favor—Operahouse Attraction—Personal Notes and Brevities.

Friday morning the members of the State Encampment, G.A.R., will be in Pasadena for about two hours, during which limited space of time it is proposed to show them the best that the town affords. The visitors will leave Los Angeles at 8:30 o'clock on a special train, and will arrive here twenty minutes later. The Committee on Arrangements again calls upon all citizens who own furnish carriages to have them on Raymond avenue, south of Hotel Green by 8:45 o'clock, so that no time may be lost in starting. After the ride the visitors, accompanied by a number of Pasadenians, will again board the cars for a trip around the Kite-shaped track.

THE PAVING PROJECT SPREADING.

The paving project, once so unpopular and which has been brought to its present happy status after long years of waiting and no end of lively disputes, is now the fad. The original proposition to pave only the business portion of Colorado street was very wisely extended by the City Council to include Raymond and Fair Oaks avenues on the west, and the city fathers, now that asphalt has been selected as the material, property-owners from all sections of town are coming to the front to urge an even further extension of the pavement.

Charles Legge, who owns a majority of the frontage on Raymond avenue, between Union and Walnut streets, wants the paving extended to Orange street, and the thoroughfare, and is willing to pay for it. Some of the East Colorado street owners are advocating an extension of the work in that direction. It is the same thing over again on West Colorado street, and the question has been seriously discussed of paving the Orange street extension of Colorado street. The same thing applies to cement sidewalks, which are being laid in all sections of town at the instance of the property-owners. Pasadena is growing in more ways than one.

A COMING CONCERT.

The Estralla Guitar and Banjo Club will give its first concert at the opera house next Monday night under the direction of C. S. de Lano of Los Angeles. The club will be assisted by Mrs. W. B. Clapp, soprano; Miss Alice Coleman, accompanist; Prof. G. A. Hough, recitationist, and R. W. Whomes, violinist.

The following programme will be rendered:

(A) "Darkie's Patrol," (B) "Fairy Foot-steps"—Guitar and banjo club.

Solo, "I'd Fly With Thee"—Mrs. Clapp, "Herdman's Galop"—C. S. de Lano.

"Longing"—Guitar club.

"Cadet Quickstep"—Members of the club.

"Ripping Stream Waltz"—Guitar and banjo club.

"Leoneore"—Mrs. Clapp, with guitar accompaniment by Miss A. Glass and C. S. de Lano.

De Land in the Mill Dam!—Members of the club.

Character sketch—Mr. Hough.

Tambour Battant—Guitar club, with banjo obligato by Miss Weingarth and Mr. de Lano.

"Dances of Rest" waltzes—Guitar and banjo club.

The members of the club are: Guitars, Mrs. Mary C. Corbin, Mrs. Nellie C. Cooper, Miss Allys Glass, Miss Maude McCoy, Miss Lizzie B. Weingarth, Miss Maude Jones, J. T. Prince; banjos, Miss Allys Glass, Miss Grace Weingarth, Mrs. K. Rogers, Mrs. H. Miner, J. G. Campbell and C. S. Cole. The officers are: President, G. H. Miner; vice-president, Miss Grace Weingarth; secretary, J. T. Prince; treasurer, Miss Allys Glass.

CHURCH FESTIVITIES.

The "white" tea at the First Congregational Church Thursday evening promises to be a dainty as well as a substantial affair. The arrangements are the hands of Mrs. G. Gibbs and Mrs. Benjamin W. Hill. Mrs. A. Williams and Mrs. Hill will preside at the tea table. Mr. Groenendyke and J. D. Graham will dispense chicken salad. Following the tea some musical numbers will be given by Mrs. J. D. Graham and others. Miss Helen Hill has kindly consented to give a reading.

THE HOMELESS CHILDREN.

One of the infants boys of the Children's Home was taken to a distant part of the State to a good home on Monday. Dr. Townsend desires to return thanks to the following merchants, who contributed proportionately the expense of the benefit dinner at the Columbian Restaurant last Friday: Kennedy & Co., one sack potatoes; Breiner & Cosby, two legs mutton; Herrick & Co., fish.

A BROWNING LECTURE.

Rev. William G. Spaulding delivered the first of a series of three lectures on Browning's poems Tuesday afternoon at the Carlton parlors in the presence of a small but appreciative audience. Besides discussing the art of music, as illustrated in Browning's poetry, Mr. Spaulding read several of the poems. Schumann's "Carnaval" and other illustrative compositions were delightfully rendered by Miss Coleman on the piano.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

See the new goods at White's. The Pomona College Glee Club will give a concert here next week.

The private car of the late Allan Manuel was side-tracked here yesterday.

Spe. Fair, studio, Raymond avenue.

Co. B will hold a special drill this evening, in preparation for the annual roundup.

Mrs. McGee's handsome property on South Marengo avenue is being repainted.

The rain of the past two days caused much of the snow on the mountains to disappear.

Frank Palmaire has returned to San Bernardino after a short stay among his friends here.

Tuesday the weather took a turn for the better. In the afternoon the wind veered around the west, and the day closed in a delightful fashion.

E. C. Webster returned from Perris Monday, where he has been winding up some mammoth real-estate deals, with his customary alacrity.

Miss Kate Sanborn will give a reading the early part of next week in the parlors of the Presbyterian Church, for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society.

O. W. Kyle is thinking of giving J. Palmer-Simpson's "A Scrap of Paper" at the opera house soon by a company of well-known performers.

M. L. Clark fell from a chair in which he was standing yesterday in his office, and painfully injured his side. The injuries are, fortunately, not of a serious nature.

The members of the Spanish dance in the *Pagant of the Roses* met for rehearsal yesterday afternoon at the Carlton parlors. Another meeting will be held at 3 o'clock today.

The guests at the Roberts' house were pleasantly entertained at a progressive ensemble Monday evening. Prizes were won by Misses Pettit, Roberts, Parker, and Messrs. Root, Hunt and Roberts.

T. E. Nelson of Chicago, who has been visiting in Pasadena for some weeks past, left Tuesday night for San Francisco, en route for New York by way of Panama. Mr. Nelson has made many friends in Pas-

adena, who will wish him bon voyage. He is indeed a jolly good fellow who always will be missed. He will be accompanied from San Francisco by Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, who have spent the winter at La Cañada.

R. C. Reinhart, Esq., has purchased, through the agency of E. H. Lockwood, a valuable home site on the north side of California street, almost opposite C. S. Christy's residence.

Some of the Santa Fe trains were delayed Tuesday on account of a wash near Glendale. The west-bound 9:28 train did not arrive until afternoon, and the morning overland was still further delayed.

Capt. Campbell lectured Tuesday evening at the Tabernacle on "Our Navy and Coast Defenses." The Monday evening lecture on the Hawaiian Islands was postponed on Thursday evening, on account of the rain.

The bi-weekly hot that was to have been given at Morgan Hall on Saturday evening of this week, will be given instead on Friday evening. Miss Miller and the Misses Dowdworth have the affair in charge, and no pains will be spared to make it a great success.

According to Mr. Nelmes's gauge the rainfall for the year up to yesterday morning was 5.33 inches. Mr. Channing's gauge registered 3.42 inches for the same time, making the total for the season bordering close on 30 inches.

Tonight inspection of Co. B will be held Thursday evening. Following the military work will come an hour or two that will be given up to social pleasure in the way of dancing, etc. Several regimental officers will be present from Los Angeles.

Pasadenians generally will regret the reported early departure of Mr. and Mrs. L. Blankenhorn and family for San Francisco, where Mr. Blankenhorn's business interests call him. They will leave about April 1, prior to which time Mr. B. hopes to dispose of his handsome residence property there.

Saturday night Frank Daniels and his company of fancy people will appear at the opera house in their latest success, *Dr. Cupid*. He is now playing to crowded houses in Los Angeles, and the local management are already dusting off the "standing room only" sign, preparatory for active service.

Two ladies drove down from La Cañada yesterday, and in wandering the streets about Glendale, got their horses into his foot and overturned the vehicle. The ladies were thrown into the water, and one had great difficulty in reaching the bank. They pluckily continued their journey, and went to Los Angeles in a terminal train, with their clothes dripping wet.

An Ohio man who recently settled in this city thinks this is a very prolific country. Yesterday morning he found in a hen's nest on his plaza a cat with six young kittens, and, during the day, two hens were seen on the same nest with the cat and kittens.

W. J. Jones has recently purchased five acres on Garfield avenue.

Jesse Jackson has bought a lot and will build on the McFarland tract.

Two new houses are now building on South Diamond avenue.

H. J. Cone has just moved into his handsome new house and is setting his fourteen acres to prunes and oranges.

New arrivals are coming in and settling here every week. No place in Southern California, of its size, has increased in valuation the past year equal to South Pasadena.

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CITY BRIEFS

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

U. S. WEATHER OFFICE.—At 5 a.m. the barometer registered 29.73; at 5 p.m., 29.69. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 53° and 55°. Maximum temperature, 58°; minimum temperature, 51°. Character of weather, cloudy; rainfall for past twenty-four hours, 1.34; rainfall for season, 26.

WEATHER BUREAU.
Reports received at Los Angeles on March 21. Observations taken at all stations at 5 p.m., 75th meridian time:

PLACE OF OBSERVATION.	Barometer.	Temperature.	Rain in last 24 hours, inches.
Los Angeles.	29.62	55	0
San Diego.	29.74	56	.44
Fresno.	29.72	56	0
Keele.	29.84	56	0
San Francisco.	29.72	56	.08
Sacramento.	29.72	54	0
Eureka.	29.72	56	0
Rosine.	29.72	56	4.14
Portland.	29.62	54	.12

The G.A.R. special excursion over the famous Kite-shaped track will leave the Santa Fe first station at 8:30 a.m. Friday, March 24, and stop at the Hotel Pasadena, with a drive around the city, thence to Redlands and Colton. At the latter point a stop will be made to visit the Citrus Fair, thence to Riverside, where luncheon will be served, and the excursionists driven down Magnolia avenue. Only \$2.05 for the round trip.

The last of the souvenirs will be charmed today by the magnificient opening and reception at the Delight Millinery Parlors, No. 307 South Spring street. It promises to be one of the most recherche affairs of the season, and should be attended by all lovers of art. Dainty souvenirs will be presented to each lady.

A new lot of souvenirs will be charmed today by the magnificient opening and reception at the Delight Millinery Parlors, No. 307 South Spring street. It promises to be one of the most recherche affairs of the season, and should be attended by all lovers of art. Dainty souvenirs will be presented to each lady.

G.A.R. excursion for Soldiers' Home and mammoth picnic, Santa Monica, tomorrow. Spectacle leaves Santa Monica Pacific Concert's Arcade about 10:15 a.m. for Soldiers' Home direct. Arrives at Los Angeles 4:50 p.m. Round trip, open to all, 50 cents.

The funeral services of Mrs. R. S. Thomas were held yesterday afternoon in the chapel of Howry & Bresce on South Broadway. Rev. Mr. Campbell officiated. The remains will be sent East for interment.

Choate has contracted with W. W. Webster of Chicago for a \$2400 monument, with enclosure, to be quite similar to the Allison job.—San Diego Sun, March 19.

Floor space, suitable for light machinery, where power may be introduced, for rent on third floor of Times Building. Also first-class offices for sale.

Creation Concert Friday evening. Promised soloists; orchestra 25. To get seats, secure tickets immediately.

Miss Monks of Pasadena will lecture upon the mason spiders of California before the Unity Club tonight. Admission free.

Dr. Brainerd has resumed his practice, and may be found at 553 Broadway, 10 to 11 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m.

The Delight Millinery and Dressmaking Parlor will hereafter occupy the entire store of the present location.

William T. Williams will speak upon commercial fruits before the Unity Club tonight. Admission free.

Dr. Robert W. Haynes has removed his office and residence to 623 South Hill. Office hours, 8 to 12 a.m.

Rev. Wyllys Hall, D.D., preaches at St. John's Episcopal Church on Adams street tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Lost a fine appetite, but a better one may be had by using Bellan's La Griffe Specific.

Mr. Webster has contracted to furnish W. S. Allen, Esq., of this city an \$800 monument.

Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardware lumber, H. Bohman, 514 South Spring. If you want an orange farm or land, see ad. of W. P. McIntosh in another column.

Let K. & K., the Broadway tailors, make you a spring suit.—214 South Broadway.

James Mean's \$3 shoes; sole agents, Boston Shoe Store, corner Main and Second.

Everybody is going to the Creation Concert. See advertisement first page.

Tonight at 8 o'clock. Unity Club lecture. Admission free.

Curios from everywhere at Kan-Koo. See add.

The Unity Club Wednesday evening lectures.

Opals, Indian, Mexican goods. Campbell's. Interesting curios at Kan-Koo. See add. "The Unique," the kid-glove house.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crandall of No. 1118 South Olive street are the happy parents of a new daughter, born Monday, March 20.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for John McKinley Burns, Daniel W. Smith, Mary E. Price, J. L. Johnson, and other Works.

A handsome boy made his appearance Monday evening in the family of Joe B. Hinford of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank. Both the mother and the young gentleman are reported to be doing well, and the sidewalks are not wide enough for the old man.

A correspondent writes THE TIMES giving the cost of recording an ordinary deed in Denver, Colo., which is 90 cents, and suggests that something should be done toward reducing the expense for similar services in this State. The total cost for recording an average deed in this county is \$1.15, which is quite an increase over the old man.

At a regular meeting of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 90, B.P.O.E., held at their hall on Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: E. R. E. Naud; E. L. K. T. Darmody; E. L. K. F. Herr; E. L. K. R. Kern; Secretary, W. J. Scott; Treasurer, W. O. Gilkey; Tyler, W. H. Powers; Trustees, J. J. Wallace, R. J. Northam, and J. H. Cook.

President Teed of the City Council was somewhat amused yesterday morning when he took his seat in the Council chamber. On his desk there was a large fish, about four inches in length, and wrapped in a paper containing the name of E. F. Cokke, and it was stated that the gentleman had caught the fish on his side of the Figueroa street yesterday morning, having come there by way of Figueroa River.

PERSONALS.

L. W. Allum, who represents THE TIMES at San Diego, is attending the G.A.R. encampment, and will remain several days.

Gen. C. C. Allen, Adjutant-General of the State, is in attendance at the G.A.R. encampment, and will remain several days.

O. Culkin, a member of the City Council of St. Paul, who has been visiting his brother, E. K. Culkin, at 676 West Jefferson street, returned home yesterday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Bull, and daughter of Toronto, Canada, are guests at the Hotel Amidon. They depart in a few days for an extended trip to Honolulu.

Col. W. Smedberg, Past Department Commander and a prominent member of the Loy Legion, and Col. C. Nason Kinne, Marion, are leading G.A.R. men in attendance at the encampment.

Capt. S. Berry and daughter, Mrs. Sue L. Bower, of Carthage, Mo., visited the grave of Capt. C. E. Berry, at Santa Ana Sunday. The deceased was a member of Sedgwick Post; he also organized Gordon Grange Post and was its commander for two years.

FRANKLIN typewriter, \$60. Gardner & Oliver, 104 South Spring street.

LOW ANGELES, Va. Stockton, Saturday and Sunday, March 25 and 26.

FOR a neat, clean, quick lunch try the New England Dairy, First street, near Broadway.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

They are Over Their Heads in the Water.

Considerable Damage Was Done by the Rain Monday.

Communication Cut Off from North, East and South.

One Freight Train Went in the Ditch—Bridges That Floated to the Ocean—Rumored Santa Fe Change.

All of the railroads entering Los Angeles suffered considerable damage from the late rain. Traffic in all directions is obstructed. On the Southern Pacific the washouts played more or less havoc on all the lines. The big trestle-work over the Tejunga, about fourteen miles north of Los Angeles, was washed out, fully eighty feet of the timber work being carried away. A pile-driver was set to work at both ends of the break, and it was officially stated that trains could be running to and from San Francisco some time this morning, though no definite time could be given. A rumor of a landslide at Tehachapi could not be confirmed. Several washouts occurred on the Yuma line at Whitewater, near Beaumont, but they were repaired before last night. Two bents of a bridge on the motor road over the Santa Ana River, between San Bernardino and Redlands, went out, but it was expected to have the structure in shape again by this morning. There were three bad washes on the Santa Ana branch of the Southern Pacific between Florence and Downey. No trains were run over that line yesterday.

The Southern California lines of the Santa Fé were in a bad shape all day yesterday, but the management made strenuous efforts to repair the breaks. A landslide at Garvanza kept all the west-bound trains on that line tied up at Lincoln Park all of Monday night.

St. Louis washes on the line between Los Angeles and San Bernardino were soon doctored, and now the line is open from Los Angeles to Barstow. A wash between Colton and East Riverside cut out a section of the Kite-shaped track, but this will be repaired today. At the point a freight train off the track, derailing about 100 cars, doing little damage. The San Diego line suffered many bad washes. The bridges over the San Mateo River at Capistrano and San Luis Rey River at Ocean side were washed out, completely blocking traffic on the Coast Line. It was said at the general office that the line will be open today.

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The Southern California lines of the

TWELFTH YEAR.

LOS ANGELES, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1893.—TWELVE PAGES.

PAGES 9 TO 12.

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The most com-
plete is the
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secure it.

A fair
proposition.

There's no
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looking at it.

How you can
go about it.

It's a good deal
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ever thought.

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The TIMES will do this for you, or you can examine the entire work free at the TIMES Reading Room, 347 South Spring street. It's surely worth your while to do that.

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The Times (E.B. Dept.)

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Has on hand for the season of 1893 a large stock and fine assortment of Orange and Lemon Trees, home grown and clean, at prices to suit the times. Twenty years experience in Riverside. Address

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THE AWARDS.

Premiums Announced at the Citrus Fair.

Ontario Gets Away With a Big Share of the Prizes.

Riverside Only Fifth Among the Locality Displays.

Washouts Keep Visitors Away Yesterday—Talk of Keeping the Fair Open Until Saturday Evening—Olive Oil Awards.

Colton, March 21.—[Special.] The attendance was again light today. Washouts on the railroads kept many away.

As announced in THE TIMES yesterday, the fair will be kept open on Friday to enable the Grand Army visitors to see the show. There is some talk of keeping it open until Saturday evening, in order to compensate for the unfavorable weather.

The awards of the judges were made public this morning. As foreshadowed yesterday, the premiums for the best display of citrus fruits from any county went as follows—the only way they could go: First, \$250, San Bernardino; second, \$150, Riverside; third, \$100, San Diego. There being no displays from other counties, the fourth display of \$50 was not awarded. San Diego may consider itself lucky that there were not two more counties exhibiting.

The premiums for the best display of citrus fruits from any locality were awarded as follows: First, Ontario; second, Redlands; third, Highland; fourth, Colton; fifth, Riverside; sixth, Perris; seventh, South Riverside; eighth, San Diego. The only other locality exhibiting was Rialto. The awards in this class are not open to criticism, except that South Riverside should have preceded Perris, unless quantity is given precedence over quality.

For artistic designs, the following premiums were awarded: First, Hatch & Wood, Ontario; second, Friend & Freeman, Ontario; third, I. N. Hoag, Redlands; fourth, W. C. Fuller, Colton; fifth, A. S. Fox, Colton; sixth, E. S. Van Luren, Colton; seventh, T. S. Ingham, Highland; eighth, L. M. Holt, Rialto.

The award of the two first prizes to Ontario for displays on the same table, which were practically identical in design, would better have been avoided, but the judges were probably forced to the decision for lack of enough "artistic designs" to go around. The eighth premium, to Rialto, was probably a "consolation prize" to a section which failed to "get there" in the locality class.

The other awards are as follows: Class IV—*Budded and Seedling Oranges*. Best general display of budded and seedling oranges grown by exhibitor: First premium, \$100, W. C. Fuller, Colton; second, \$75, Fox & Barnhill, Colton; third, \$50, E. M. Hatch, Ontario; fourth, A. D. Davis, Redlands; honorable mention, Class XXVII—*Ornamental Shrubbery*. The sum of \$45 was placed at the disposal of the awarding judges in this class, to be awarded to exhibitors as merits of the display justified. Premium, \$5, F. T. Mason, Ontario.

Class XXIX—*Special Premiums*. Largest sum of \$45 was placed at the disposal of the awarding judges in this class, to be awarded to exhibitors as merits of the display justified. Premium, \$5, F. T. Mason, Ontario.

COLTON GETS ANOTHER SMALL PLUM—Another Meeting to Be Held There Next Tuesday—The Necessity of Harmony.

fruit of guava, \$10; Premium, \$10, L. E. Allen, San Diego.

CLASS XXVI—*Gummi Jelly*. Best display of guava jelly—not less than twelve glasses: First premium, \$10, L. E. Allen, San Diego; second, \$5, Mrs. M. L. Webb, Chula Vista.

CLASS XXV—*Clothing*. This class includes paintings, drawings and ladies' fancy needle work, etc. The sum of \$100 was placed at the disposal of the awarding judges in this department, to be awarded to the exhibitors as the merits of the exhibitors warranted.

Julia Luddington, San Bernardino, fruit painting, \$15; Mrs. C. M. Ingram, flower painting, \$12; Mrs. C. M. Ingram, pastels, \$4; Mrs. Joseph Wilson, Colton, oil paintings, \$2.50; Mrs. I. G. Storm, Colton, oil painting, \$4; Mrs. A. G. Frost, San Bernardino, oil paintings, \$2.50; Mrs. S. M. Goddard, Colton, oil paintings, \$2.50; Mrs. E. A. Atkinson, Colton, stuffed birds, \$10; Mrs. Cooke, San Bernardino, needle work on quilts, \$5; Mrs. Clara S. King, San Bernardino, needle work on quilts, \$2.50; Mrs. J. E. Bunker, San Bernardino, point lace, \$7.50; Miss Millie Titche, San Bernardino, point lace, \$2.50; Mrs. F. H. Maguire, San Bernardino, best display of lace, \$2.50; Mrs. George Ford, San Bernardino, best original design crocheted work, \$3; Mrs. E. Atkinson, Colton, fancy work, \$2; Mrs. C. J. Pettit, Colton, fancy work, \$2; Mrs. Polk, San Bernardino, fancy work, \$1.50; Mrs. M. G. Buttermere, San Bernardino, best embroidery, \$2.50; Mrs. A. Davis, Redlands, honorable mention.

CLASS XXVIII—*Ornamental Shrubbery*. The sum of \$45 was placed at the disposal of the awarding judges in this class, to be awarded to exhibitors as merits of the display justified. Premium, \$5, F. T. Mason, Ontario.

CLASS XXX—*Special Premiums*. Largest sum of \$45 was placed at the disposal of the awarding judges in this class, to be awarded to exhibitors as merits of the display justified. Premium, \$5, F. T. Mason, Ontario.

COLTON GETS ANOTHER SMALL PLUM—Another Meeting to Be Held There Next Tuesday—The Necessity of Harmony.

ORANGE-GROWERS.

A Small Meeting Held at Colton Yesterday.

Railroad Washouts Prevent a Full Representation.

Lively Discussion as to the Place of Next Meeting.

Colton Gets Another Small Plum—Another Meeting to Be Held There Next Tuesday—The Necessity of Harmony.

prove a failure. If the object of the Los Angeles meeting was to hold up prices above that warranted by the legitimate demand and supply, then he was not with it. If the middlemen stand in the way let the growers send their own sellers East.

H. A. Puls of Riverside thought that every orange-grower was able to go to Los Angeles. They must have at least 95 percent of the growers in their organization or it would be a failure. Still he thought it would be best to hold the meeting here.

The question was then put to a vote. The chair was in doubt. On a rising vote it was found that Colton had received twenty-four votes and Los Angeles fifteen. The chair declared that Colton "had it," and an announcement which was received with applause.

The question, however, was not yet settled. The temperature in a teapot was not stillled. The hammering was renewed, as if no vote had been taken.

E. W. Holmes said he thought it was a narrow way to look at the thing for people to vote for Colton merely because they lived there. However, he would do all he could to make the affair a success.

W. C. Fuller said that, as a Colton man, he regretted the speech made by Mr. Roberts. If that gentleman had been a Colton man he the speaker, would apologize for him, but Mr. Roberts came from Highlands and had no right to speak for the people of Colton that he knew of.

The secretary begged the meeting to sesh in local feeling and jealousies. They had better make a temporary organization today only. He suggested that the meeting be held one week from today.

There was here a call for the Colton resolution to be reconsidered.

I. N. Hoag said they had better go back to where they started. He with drew all he had said, and endorsed a proposition to leave out all mention of a locality. Let them select a committee to choose a place of meeting.

A vote on the motion to reconsider was then taken. The motion was lost.

T. H. Chamberlin observed that this was to be simply a preliminary meeting.

It would probably be necessary to hold a number of meetings. In all probability, they might, on a later date, gratify their Los Angeles friends with a much larger and more enthusiastic meeting.

[Applause.] There were a great many elements to harmonize. They would have hard work until the moving of next season's crop. It would not do to delay until September. They must open the campaign in the spring and settle the question once for all, or the citrus industry must go down. They must burn it into the heart of every business man that on this question his prosperity depends. They don't want to go into this for the sake of Los Angeles, or Colton, or Riverside. They must interest everyone. There is not a man with a dollar in Southern California whose future does not depend on the citrus industry. Many who are living on this industry are indifferent. They must not only care for the growers, but others also. [Applause.]

E. W. Holmes said he had studied the question for a couple of years, but confessed that he did not understand it yet.

This "trust" talk was a bugaboo of the shippers. The growers, as far as he was aware, did not contemplate anything of the kind.

T. H. Chamberlin moved that the minutes of the meeting be made public, with a statement that, owing to the washouts, a meeting would be held a week from that day, at 10 o'clock.

Even orange-grower had better come and camp there for a week, rather than let things drift along.

The motion was carried unanimously.

I. N. Hoag moved that the president and secretary arrange subjects to be discussed at the coming meeting, or else appoint a committee to do this. If they did not meet with some programme before them, they would get into just such another wrangle as today.

Harmon K. Pratt, a Riverside fruit broker, said he hoped the papers would not state that they wanted higher prices. It should be stated that they wanted uniform prices.

The secretary remarked that it was not so much a question of prices as of equal distribution. [Applause.] They wanted to place their fruit so that there should be no glut.

Mr. Pratt read a telegram, recently received by him from the East, stating that sales cannot be made f.o.b. He reiterated that no statement should be published to the effect that they want to sell prices, or be dictatorial.

An account of the sales of oranges sold in New York on March 14, through Porter Bros., was then read. Fancy Washington navel oranges sold at \$1.62½ to \$1.73½, half remaining unsold; Riverside seedlings at \$1.50, and Rivera seedlings at \$1.37½ to \$1.50. The highest price would leave the grower a profit of about 35 cents a box, while the lowest would bring him out 11 cents a box in debt. If they can't do better than this, they had better sell their ranches to the commission men and go to work for them. One speaker, who is neither a grower nor a seller, thought the growers didn't want any advice from commission men, being perfectly able to look out for themselves. [Applause.]

The speaker then adjourned, having been in session about an hour.

THE RAINFALL.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

Another Day Devoted to the Second-street Pavement.

Testimony of Men Who Have Examined the Work.

They Say the Specifications Have Not Been Compiled With.

The City Engineer and Street Superintendent, With the Inspector, Insist That It is a Good Job—Contractors on the Stand.

The investigation of the Second street paving matter was continued by the Council yesterday morning.

I. D. Stine was the first witness called. He showed some specimens taken from the work, among which was a sample of concrete which he said contained only one part of cement to nine of sand. The walk, in some places, gave out a hollow sound when struck, indicating that it was not of proper depth. Mr. Stine further testified that he made an examination of the work on the 14th of January. The under portion of it was, in his judgment, not good. He was not a bituminous man, and could not determine as to the bituminous portion of the work.

Mr. Lamme had asked Mr. Stine a fragment of rock and asked him what proportions of sand and cement he believed were in that. He answered that he did not know. Being asked if he thought they were six to one, he said it was too strong for that. Being further asked if he believed the proportions to be half and half, he said he thought they were.

Mr. Lamme said that that was one of the pieces that Councilman Rhodes had seen him take from the bag of samples. Another fragment was handed Mr. Stine, who crumpled it readily. He thought the proportions in it were 6 to 1. He further testified that he had been hired to do this work by Mr. Griffith of the Citizens' Non-partisan Re-

port Association.

W. S. Chapman was next sworn. He testified that he was in the employ of Mr. Davies at the time the work was in progress, but not at present. While the pavement was being put down he had called the attention of Mr. Smith, who was on the work, to the fact that some of the concrete laid had been washed out, and also called attention to other defects. He had been told that no interference was wanted from outside parties. When holes had been cut in the sidewalk the thickness in several places was only about two inches, although at one place it was four and a half inches. Last Wednesday, when the examination was made, the concrete in some places was found to be broken up so that it could be seen.

At that time there was some dispute as to whether samples should be taken from the new work, but some of them were finally taken from it. He had been present at least a part of the time at every investigation of the work made by the committee. At one of them the Board of Public Works had refused to permit the sidewalk to be broken up so that it could be seen.

Mr. Griffith was next sworn. He asked permission to make some explanation. He understood that Mr. Lamme had remarked the day before that they were all loaded for the Citizens' Non-partisan Association. He outlined the object and work of that association and cited instances in which the committee had, he believed, secured a good deal of legislation favorable to the city. He had endeavored to bring the standard of the work on streets up to the specifications, without malice toward any contractor. The previous experience of the city had been that none of the contracts for street paving had been lived up to. He was with the committee of the Council last Wednesday and saw the holes made in the street, he was not an expert, but the street superintendent impressed him more favorably than the sidewalk. He took a sample of rock at that time and handed it to Wade & Wade to be analyzed for its proportions of cement. The committee hired I. D. Stine to examine some of the work.

Mr. Lamme wanted to know why they hired this man who was not experienced or who had not been in the business lately.

Mr. Griffith said that that man was hired when there was not much time to choose.

Mr. Lamme wanted to know of Mr. Griffith if he did not think that the members of the Council were of sufficient intelligence to attend to this matter.

Mr. Griffith answered that the duties of the city representatives were so great that assistance to them was not improper.

Mr. Lamme continued asking a series of long questions as to what motives prompted the members of this reform association to endeavor to assist the sworn city officers in the discharge of their duty. Objections were made to this on the ground that such questioning did not tend to bring out the facts of the case.

Councilman Campbell wanted to know of Mr. Griffith what course he (Griffith) would have taken in this matter or what more he would have done had he been a member of the Council.

In answering Mr. Griffith said that he thought the committee might have had an analysis of samples of the work at the time when first complained of.

Councilman Rhodes said he wished to state that the samples taken last Wednesday were all from the old work and none from the new, as one of the witnesses had testified.

A motion by Councilman Nickell was adopted that a police officer should be sent after such persons as were desired in the investigation, requesting them to appear before the session of the Council.

A recess was then taken until 1 p.m.

Afternoon Session.

The Council was again called to order shortly after 1 o'clock, when City Engineer Dockweiler was put on the stand and was further questioned at length on the chemical analysis, going substantially over the same ground as was covered in his examination Monday. The Engineer finally admitted, under the cross-examination of Mr. Wicks, that according to the analysis of Chemist Hance the work was about 10 per cent. under the specifications, while according to the Wade analysis it was 30 per cent. under the specifications. Mr. Dockweiler admitted, however, in answer to Mr. Lamme's questions, that had the tests been made by measurement, instead of by weight, as had been done, it would have made a more favorable showing for cement, but to what extent could not be definitely stated.

The witness was then taken in hand again by Mr. Murphy, when he stated that there is a uniform rule that requires sidewalks to be three and a half inches thick, and that there were no exceptions to the rule. Three of the

places measured were not up to the thickness required by the specifications. He, however, insisted that the work was good as a whole, and that the faulty portions had been repaired, he thought that the street should be accepted.

Chemist Wade was then placed on the stand, and asked to explain Chemist Hance's analysis, but stated that he could not do so, and preferred to have that gentleman explain his own report. He was then questioned as to his own analysis, and repeated in substance his testimony of the previous day. He repeated that the only proper way to get at the facts in this case was to make the tests by volume, not by weight, as had been done.

I. S. Dehail, one of the property-owners, was the next witness. He said that the sidewalk in front of his place was bad. He had called the contractor's attention to the matter, when the contractor said that he was not present when it was laid, and he had taken up and put down about one-third of it over. He had signed the protest against the sidewalk only. The contractor had offered to make the work satisfactory to him, even to taking up and relaying the entire walk. He had made an arrangement with Mr. Polk, and secured a reduction by paying cash instead of taking advantage of the bond act.

J. M. Davies then took the stand and detailed at length all he knew about the laying of the pavement, dwelling at length on the conversation between Chapman and Contractor Smith, telling his story, despite the objections of Mr. Lamme, who insisted that the witness should not give hearsay testimony. He detailed what he knew about the acceptance of the street by Mr. Hutchinson, saying the work was accepted by that official between Saturday and Tuesday morning, two holidays intervening, at which time he could not state. Mr. Davies also related the conversation which took place between himself and Councilman Strohm, which has been heretofore reported, and which did not materially differ from the published reports.

Mr. Davies then made an eloquent plea for protection at the hands of the Council, saying that this was the court of last resort, from which there was no appeal. It was not a personal matter with him, it was a public question in which all the people were interested. If the specifications had been compiled with the contractors were entitled to their money, but the property-owners were entitled to every bucket of cement that was called for before they should be compelled to pay for the work.

In reply to a question from Mr. Lamme Mr. Davies indignantly denied that he was an obstructionist, and that he was a chronic objector, and Mr. Wicks stated that Mr. Davies had given him for the opening of Second street, and he had also spent thousands of dollars in developing his property and incidentally improving the city.

Frank A. Weinshank was the next witness. He was satisfied with the work in front of his place, but thought that the amount of cement required by the specifications had not been used.

His mother owned property on Second street, and had signed the protest. One of the contractors had called on him Monday, and told him that he would see that \$500 in bonds was returned to her if she would take her name from the protest.

Mr. Murphy stated that the protestants had but two more witnesses, but they were not present, and they were sent for.

There was some talk between counsel, when Street Superintendent Watson took the stand to explain the conversation which it was alleged took place between himself and Mr. Wicks. He denied that he had signed the report under duress, or that any one had offered him any inducements to sign it. He did tell Mr. Wicks that he had not signed the report, when that gentleman asked him. The reason why he had not signed the report was because the flush tank had not been completed, and when this was done he had signed it. Mr. Watson was examined at great length as to the examinations made by him. He found that the roadbed was somewhat better than he expected, but the sidewalk did not come up to his expectations. If the matter was left to him, he thought he would want a further examination before finally accepting the work.

N. W. Stowell, an expert on cement work, was next examined. He was shown specimens of concrete from the street, and in answer to questions, stated that he did not consider the work good. He could not say what the proportion of cement was. A specimen of the sidewalk was shown Mr. Stowell, which he said was not objectionable. He had never seen a perfect job of any kind, either under a public or private contract. He would say, in a general way, that there was a general tendency to put down poor sidewalks.

F. P. Donegan, the contractor, testified that he had made a number of measurements in the roadbed, and found that the work was up to the specifications, and gave the figures. He had also seen measurements on the sidewalks, and they were better than had been reported. He did not think the measurements made by the committee were correct. He thought the pavement was a good job, and was of the opinion that the contractors were being persecuted. He was a street contractor and knew good work.

W. R. Lewis, the inspector who supervised the repairs on the street, testified at length, saying that the work had been properly done, and he considered the street good enough to be analyzed for its proportions of cement. The committee hired I. D. Stein to examine some of the work.

Mr. Lamme wanted to know why they hired this man who was not experienced or who had not been in the business lately.

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A recess was then taken until 1 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS.

On the recommendation of the Land Committee, a quit-claim deed was ordered issued to the Solano heirs.

On motion of Councilman Campbell the City Clerk was instructed to notify the captain of the chain gang that a day's work for the chain gang meant eight hours on the work.

The report of the captain of the chain gang, asking authority to employ additional teams, went over until to day.

The following passed under suspension of the rules:

E. Kirby Smith is the only surviving General of the Confederate army.

Chauncey M. Dewey is a member of ten of the leading clubs of New York.

George Wheatland, who recently died at Salem, Mass., at the age of 80 years, was a contemporary at the bar with Webster, Curtis and Jeremiah Mason.

Walter Besant thinks that the reason why men have never, even in the most ungoverned times, fainted so readily as women is that they are slower of imagination.

The witness was then taken in hand again by Mr. Murphy, when he stated that there is a uniform rule that requires sidewalks to be three and a half inches thick, and that there were no exceptions to the rule. Three of the

places measured were not up to the thickness required by the specifications.

He, however, insisted that the work was good as a whole, and that the faulty portions had been repaired, he thought that the street should be accepted.

The contract of Young & Mackey for the construction of section 5-A of the outfall sewer, for \$27,980, and section 4-A for \$31,038, were approved, and the Mayor was instructed to sign on behalf of the city.

A demand for the jurors' fees in the cemetery case, which was won by the city, was approved, after which the Council adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock.

PETTY OFFENDERS.

The First Women Ever Convicted of Vagrancy—Chinese Lottery Cases.

The usual number of drunks appeared in the Police Court yesterday, receiving sentences from five to thirty days each.

Ah Git paid \$3 for violation of the swill ordinance, in Justice Seaman's Court yesterday.

Ada Blanchard and Georgie Palmer now enjoy the notoriety of being the first women ever convicted in the city of vagrancy. They will be sentenced today.

The lottery case against Wong Chong was yesterday concluded in the Police Court, the defendant being found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$30 or serve thirty days in the City Prison.

The case will be appealed.

S. A. Drummond of Lancaster got very drunk Sunday, but, when he sobered up later in the evening, felt very sorry for his conduct, and prevailed upon a friend to put up \$5 bail for his appearance on the following morning. He was so ungrateful as not to come back, however, and the friend was obliged to settle the fine from the bail money deposited.

Three youths were brought in from Wilmington yesterday afternoon to serve sentences in the County Jail for singing "Ta-ra-boom-de-ay" while the Salvation Army was holding services.

Boys Brigade Rally.

The Boys' Brigades of Los Angeles and vicinity are to have a big rally at Vincent M.E. Church, Twenty-ninth street near Main, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

There are eighteen companies in Southern California, many of whom will either be present in full ranks, or send delegates.

The boys will appear in uniform and give a parade at the close of the exercises.

Rev. E. B. Estes and Rev. G. W. White are the speakers of the evening.

The boys invite all their friends to be present and to come early to get seats.

The Grand avenue cable, Maple avenue electric or Main street horse car to reach the church. There will be about two hundred boys present.

FOR GROWING CHILDREN.

[From Our Regular New York Fashion Correspondent.]

I know that the three little people of my picture demand a great deal of attention in the matter of dress, because they wear out and grow out of so many clothes. It is always so with the little ones, and points on their garments are always helpful and timely.

The largest of the three wears a dress of dark blue satin, with tiny white dots, which is intended for a growing child.

The waist and skirt of the lining are cut

COURT NOTES.

Upon motion of the District Attorney

an information was filed in Department One yesterday morning charging Louis L. Price with having assaulted Frank Johnson with a deadly weapon at Greenwood on March 5 last, and Judge Smith set the arraignment of the defendant therefor for Monday next.

Judge Smith yesterday morning arraigned William Dwyer upon the charge of burglary preferred against him, and allowed him until this morning to pay twenty days' time in which to do so.

The case was thereupon set down for trial, by consent, on April 26 next.

Court Notes.

Written for The Times.

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PREDICTIONS FOR 1993

Four Bright Journalists Forecast the Future.

GATH PLEADS FOR FEDERALISM.

Nym Crinkle Estimates the Probable Progress of Literature and the Drama—Denver Will Be as Big as New York—Views of John Swinton and Kate Field on Various Subjects.

[Copyright, 1893, by American Press Association.]

The federalist founders of the republic of the United States, Jay, Hamilton and Washington, as interpreted by Marshall, Kent, Quincy Adams, Seward and Lincoln, are felt in our day through the decrepit or chaotic provincial states as the spinal life and brain of our system.

These opponents pass more and more to the rear as demagogues and confidence men as the superiority of our federal institutions and spirit are seen by the rising generation.

In proportion as the subsidiary states share this federal or national instinct do they rise to the success of the nation.

I apprehend that it will take another convulsion, and that probably not an extensive one—perhaps a foreign war—to permanently settle the supremacy of the nation in every uncrimmed mind.

The weakness of the federal government now is due to the states who contribute to it their representative caucuses as senators, justices and even presidents.

The last message of the governor of South Carolina, the most wayward of all our early provinces, shows the failure of an obstreperous state sovereignty in the refusal of the people, though they disobey the federal laws of suffrage, to pay their taxes, maintain their public schools, uphold their one university—the first one where free trade, rebellion and secession were taught—or submit their fiscal and social aristosmies. Good citizens of such a state must inevitably turn toward the cordial help of federalism at Washington, and so I think, when we have a less mercenary newspaper press and can for less income tell more truth, the poorer and raggeder states will come in like the prodigal son and say, "Father, I have sinned against heaven and in thy sight, make me one of thy hired servants."

The necessities of dull states, the good sense of great states, all bear toward raining and respecting the one federal fatherhood which taxes while we sleep, so that we do not feel the rub taken from our body, and applies that subtraction to delightful taste and intercourse.

Out of the one public estate have come all these railways, school sections, new and great cities, irrigating works, mines, etc. Where the federal works are expensive the state politicians make them so. Who would not rather trust the United States engineers than a state legislature, either for wisdom or virtue?

The faith heretofore lacking in the supreme legislature through local and press demagoguery will, when restored, make honor at Washington the public standard.

Liberty has descended to us through timorous and excitable men like Jefferson, as a stockade surrounded by Indians. Liberty ought to be not the suspicion of mutual egotism, but the manifested respect and hearty between man and his country.

The unequal civilization of the parts of our country, the assembling as tribes instead of fellow countrymen, the law of life and property in one part; the law of spasm and force in another part, the long results of slavery and nonpayment of taxes, must and will yield.

Excessive wealth ought to be taxed in its full proportion, not more, for remove the stimulus of wealth and at present America is nothing.

The church has become nonentity, except as a dead pull back on bold and noble thinking. Literature, until the other day, had no care from the lawmaking power. Science is doing well, but is taking fat tolls from its generation. Would not a better interpretation of government than ours have bought the telephone at the outset for a million dollars instead of taxing every customer in two generations fifty dollars a year?

Europe is influencing us greatly, and that will last long and probably for our good. What could we learn from North Carolina or Indiana that would be better than European intercourse?

We must nourish our peasantry, including the 8,000,000 of our blacks, for an enlightened people save the right should be without home or utensils. We must have the poor in the mechanic and household arts!

The farmers are without public spirit or they would have better roads and conveniences. From the cities and the villa seats are to come the immediate helps to progress.

Individual life needs more liberty than dogma and fashion will accord. He who confounds my Sunday to serve his superstition tyrannizes over one-seventh of my life.

When we become free indeed, it will not cost us so much to live, for fashion and church thrive upon our acquiescent slavery. The home, too, should be free, the civil and not the clerical power should do all the marrying; these broken homes are often the result of the mercenary and secret priest marrying the dissolute, the half grown and the runaway to each other.

Temperance and legislation have little to do with each other. Liquors ought to be inspected and adulterated brewers to wear stripes.

Woman's great triumph, and man's, too, will not be need the ballot often; she holds alone and uninfluenced for a man. Perhaps the old maids might be given the Australian ballot to widen the understanding of it.

Private societies usurping the law's functions in the name of morals are Spanish inquisition, and too often directed by men of hideously perverted mentality.

The United States, not the Texas contrived interstate commission, ought to be a strong power in our railways and to own the telegraphs. The world is interested in our becoming not a Christian so much as a humane and scientific empire, with one hand secured upon the people's will and the other free to labor for their lasting welfare.

I hope the most honored American in 1993 will be George Washington.

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND.

Kate Field's Forecast.

What America now living will be most honored in 1993?

Grover Cleveland, if he fulfills the expectation of his best friends. Never were the problems confronting this republic so great and so many as those which the next president of the United States must meet and answer. On these answers depends our salvation for many a year to come; hence the necessity of a wise and enlightened party in the White House, and hence such a verdict I predict should Grover Cleveland prove himself to be the George Washington and Abraham Lincoln of this generation.

Where will be our greatest city?

In all probability Chicago. There will be wonderful cities in the west, none more beautiful and extensive than Salt Lake City; but unless all signs fail Chicago will take precedence.

Will the race be happier, healthier and handsomer than now?

All depends on our women. If they marry for love and not for convenience; as they cultivate the inside of their heads as sedulously as they now study fashion; if they

"go in" for sound bodies such as nature intended the mothers of the human race to possess; if they teach their children self respect and respect for authority, Americans of 1993 will regard their ancestors of 1893 as little less than vulgar, ignorant heathens.

What is the future of the servant problem?

Again, all depends on women. When they know their own business and learn the meaning of Christianity there will be no servant problem.

In 100 years Denver will be as big as New York and in the center of a vast population. If the republic remains politically compact and doesn't fall apart at the Mississippi river, Canada will be either part of it or an independent sovereignty, and the northern shores of the Gulf of Mexico will be the Riviera of the western continent.

It is not possible to estimate the perpetuity and progress of the United States without feeling that its political majesty and its beneficent freedom will react upon the intellectual expression of the people. The solidarity, the general happiness of the nation, will find an outcome in nobler works of art and science.

In that hundred years we will have mastered our past and found our Molieres or our Shakespeare.

The germination of genius is by centuries. Of course I do not suppose that the incoming century will bring in the millennium. We all know that progress often depends on disaster as character depends on suffering and one can tell what upheavals are in store for us. History, on the whole, is very sad reading, and it is the lesson not of uninterrupted material prosperity, but of rise, decline and fall.

But in our present rate of progress is much hope and some calculable signs. In 100 years the public will desire better reading, because it must reach a better plane of thinking. The germs of great universities will have matured their fruit by that time. The world will be in closer touch. Mercy will march with war and arbitration precede it. Somewhere the nation will have an intellectual capital with a national library and a national theater. It will have developed an art school of its own.

The ideal man and woman will have an opportunity to use all plastic arts, and will speak to us in literature and drama. The homes of the country will have been quadrupled, and it is the home that fixes the status of the theater. As we increase the enjoyments of the family circle we lessen the attraction of the cheap public entertainments, which depend upon the hotels and the floating population.

We can see even now that sectarian barriers are crumbling. Men are climbing out of the ecclesiastical fences to get nearer to each other, and they have found that as they come together they approach the external reason.

We have arrived at a condition in which more books are printed than the world can hold. This is true not only of books that are not worth reading, but it is true of the books that are.

All this I take to be the result of an intellectual anfractuousness that is new, and of a dissemination of knowledge instead of a concentration of culture. Everybody wants to say something. But it is slowly growing upon the world that everybody has not got something to say.

Therefore one may even at this moment detect the causes which will produce reaction. In 100 years there will not be so many books printed, but there will be more said.

That seems to me to be inevitable. It is certainly in the direction of intellectual development, which implies that man reaches a condition individually and socially, as he progresses at all, in which he cares less about talking than about doing.

But, taking the whole bulk of current literature, good, bad and indifferent, and acknowledging that as a mass it is more active than profound, there is nevertheless an observable tendency in it—it is measurably moving toward a somewhat:

If we can get the direction and the ratio we may reasonably measure its progress during the next century?

Now what is that tendency?

We may see that the trend of the parts of our country, the assembling as tribes instead of fellow countrymen, the law of life and property in one part; the law of spasm and force in another part, the long results of slavery and nonpayment of taxes, must and will yield.

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They will have more leisure to think. The present rate of headlong material activity cannot be kept up for another hundred years. Already a new class is multiplying, which is reaping the leisure that its fathers made possible with drudgery and heart failure. The continent is all explored and nearly all surveyed. There will scarcely be another Pike's peak fever. While I am writing this the statesmen of the country are asking themselves if it is not time to make laws which shall restrict if they do not stop a stop to immigration.

In 100 years Denver will be as big as New York and in the center of a vast population. If the republic remains politically compact and doesn't fall apart at the Mississippi river, Canada will be either part of it or an independent sovereignty, and the northern shores of the Gulf of Mexico will be the Riviera of the western continent.

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The grassless, treeless hills seemed to have to add to under the hot sun like billows—a strange, spectral landscape.

The Indian who had grasped Percy's shoulder stepped up to the overturned bicycle, drew out the shaft of the lance and swung himself awkwardly into the seat. The safety toppled over with him as soon as he tried to set his moccasin feet on the pedals. A laugh greeted his failure; but a comrade came to his assistance and the discomfited Yuma tried again.

He seemed to find it great fun to sit in the saddle and be wheeled about on the sand, but it was impossible to keep his seat and work the wheel without aid.

Another and another tried it with no better success.

If the entire performance had not been so exasperating Percy might have seen in it much to amuse him. It was a most laughable exhibition of awkwardness. These Yumas would have had no trouble in mounting and riding the wildest pony that ever bounded across that desert, but here they found their skill at fault. What looked so easy proved to be entirely beyond them all.

Grunts of delight or derision arose at each failure; and when one of the fellows was shot head first into the sand and got up digging it out of his mouth and eyes and making a wry face the yell of his companions rose in an eccentric chorus.

They spent more than an hour in an endeavor to conquer the "little white boy" sted, but at the end of that time were forced to give it up as hopeless.

He had missed the only spring

THE CAPTURED BICYCLE.

A STORY OF THE CALIFORNIA DESERT.

Specially Contributed to The Times.

Percy Terrell began to realize the foolishness of his act in saluting forth all by himself.

The mirage expanse of the sandy desert stretched away from him in every hand until it was lost in the vast distance. Far out wan mountains, ghostly and uncertain in outline, appeared to him to dip and swim, their bases hidden in a sea of blue haze. The grassless, treeless hills seemed to have to add to under the hot sun like billows—a strange, spectral landscape.

The previous morning Percy had started out on his wheel from the Needles, a town near the California and Arizona line, intending to make the run to Barbon, in the desert, instead of waiting to take passage on the weekly stage. The distance was considerable, but he had felt that he ought to have no trouble in making it on his trusty safety.

He had first fancied crossing the desert on a bicycle, and not all the dissensions of his friends at the Needles had been sufficient to induce him to abandon the idea. He wished now he had paid some heed to what had been told him.

He had dismounted for a rest, and was sitting on a gravelly hillock. He unscrewed his water bottle, and took a short pull at it. The water was warm and disagreeable; and, worst of all, it was alarmingly low, and he had no knowledge of how soon he might get to water.

He had missed the only spring

injun ride 'um pony now! Mebbe little white boy git hurt! Sabe?"

Percy smiled against his will. Compared with these Yumas, he had to confess he was a very "little white boy."

All five were broad-shouldered giants of fellows, with arms and legs like bronze beams, and muscles that stood out in knotted rolls of strength.

The Indian who had grasped Percy's shoulder stepped up to the overturned bicycle, drew out the shaft of the lance and swung himself awkwardly into the seat. The safety toppled over with him as soon as he tried to set his moccasin feet on the pedals. A laugh greeted his failure; but a comrade came to his assistance and the discomfited Yuma tried again.

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He had missed

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

LOS ANGELES, March 21. 1893.
The butter market was easy, with liberal receipts in San Francisco today. Eggs were firmer, supplies falling off on account of severe weather. Arrivals of oranges from the South weakened the market. Outside of the best varieties the demand for apples was slow. California lemons were firm, while limes were cheaper. California poultry was easy; arrivals from the East having weakened the market. There was moderate trading in vegetables, and potatoes were steady.

New York Stocks.

NEW YORK, March 21.—The stock market today was one of the dullest for some time, and the dealings constituted nothing but a traders' market. The wildest changes were in industrials and Manhattan. Manhattan sold up from 162 to 164½. American Tobacco jumped 4½, and Standard Oil Company 1½. The general advance of prices in refined sugar, by the Trust, had comparatively little effect on that stock. In the railroad list, prices tended downward at the opening, but soon rallied. During the afternoon the market received a set-back only to be succeeded by recovery. The strength of sterling silver was due, no doubt, by the fact of its being in money, and the fact that the indications point to a better supply of bills against grain shipment, which are on the increase. The market left off firm in tone, but dull. Railway bonds closed dull, but firmer.

Government bonds closed steady.

NEW YORK, March 21.—(Continued).—On call, \$2,000 closed at 20 per cent.

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER...6.67 per cent.

STERLING EXCHANGE... Firm; 60-day bills, 4.85% at 4.85%; demand, 4.87% @ 4.87%.

New York Stocks and Bonds.

NEW YORK, March 21.
ATCHISON... 12½% for Imp... 22
Am. Exp... 120% for Nov... 77
Am. Cot. Oil... 84% for S. L. 77
C. B. & Q... 93% for Pac. Mail... 25
Can. Pacific... 83% for Pull. Palace... 196
Can. South... 53% for Pac. 105
Cen. Pacific... 27% for Reading... 23
Del. Lack... 12½% for Reading... 10
D. & R. P. Co... 50% for Pac. 100
Distillers... 34% for R. G. W. 62
Gen. Electric... 101% for G. W. 174
Illinois Cent... 98% for Rock Is... 82½
Kan. & Tex... 22% for St. Paul... 76
Lake Shore... 126% for St. P. & O... 52½
Lead Trust... 37% for Sugar... 10½
Long Island Wash... 73% for Tex. Pac... 36
Mich. Can... 10% for Union Pac... 36½
Mo. Pacific... 52% for U. S. Expc... 68
North Am... 9% for U. S. 4s reg... 112½
N. Pacific... 16% for U. S. 4s coup... 113½
N. Pacific pfd... 40% for Wells Fargo... 149
N. W. pfd... 110% for W. Union... 93½
N. Y. C... 104% for Linsed... 35½
Bid.

New York Mining Stocks.

NEW YORK, March 21.
Crown Point... 20 Plymouth... 75
Con. Cal. & Va... 200 Sierra Nev... 90
Deadwood... 130 Standard... 130
Gold & Cur... 50 Union Con... 70
Hale & Nor... 100 Yield... 70
Homestake... 1200 Iron Silver... 70
Mexican... 12 1/2 Quicksilver... 150
Ontario... #3 50 Quicksilver pfd... 100
Ophir... 150 Bulwer... 29
San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—Closings: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, 32½; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 93; Bell Telephone, 202; San Diego, 15; Mexican Central, 9½.

Bar Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—BAR SILVER... \$22.82%.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—MEXICAN DOLLARS... 66¢614.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, March 21.—Wheat was quiet. The market opened 1/2 lower, declined 3/4c more on free sales by local brokers, rallied 3/4c on purchases by the same brokers, closed easy and 3/4c lower than yesterday. The question is whether the bull clique is trying to get rid of holdings, or take on more.

Receipts were 123,000 bushels; shipments, 38,000 bushels.

Closing quotations: WHEAT... Easy; cash, 73½; May, 76%.

CORN—Weak; cash, 41; May, 43½.

RICE... Steady; cash, 31; May, 32%.

BARLEY... 62.

FLAX... 1.10%.

TIMOTHY... 4.36.

LIVERPOOL, March 21.—WHEAT—Demand moderate; No. 2 red winter closed steady at 55 2d; No. 2 red spring, steady at 5d.

CORN—Demand moderate for spot, and poor for futures; spot closed steady at 4 2d for new; March and April, steady at 4 2d; May, steady at 4 2d.

PORK.

CHICAGO, March 21.—PORK—Easy; cash, 12.00; May, 12.5.

LARD.

CHICAGO, March 21.—LARD—Firm; cash, 12.10; May, 12.25.

DRY SALT MEATS.

CHICAGO, March 21.—DRY SALT MEATS... Ribs, easy; cash, 10.02%; May, 10.17%; short clear, 10.56@10.60; shoulders, 9.63%@9.65.

Petroleum.

NEW YORK, March 21.—PETROLEUM—Mar. ket closed at 63.

Wool.

NEW YORK, March 21.—WOOL—Active, but firm; domestic fleece, 27@32; pulled, 26@27; Texas, 17@21.

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, March 21.—COFFEE—Options today closed barely unchanged to 10 points down; sales were 13,250 bags, including March 17.10@17.25; April, 18.00@18.90; May, 18.00@18.75; spot Rio, 20.00; but steady.

SUGAR—Haw closed firmer; moderate de-

mand; fair refining, 2.15-16 bid; centrifugals, 90° test, 3%; refined closed fairly active and firm; off A. 4½@4.9-16; would A. 4½@5.1-16; standard A. 4½@4.13-16; confectioners' A. 4½@4.11-16; cut, 5½-16; refined, 3.6-10½%; powdered, 4½@5.1-10½%; granulated, 4½@4.15-16; cubes, 4½@5.1-16.

HOPS—Quiet and steady; Pacific Coast, 18@21½%; State, common to choice, 18@21½%.

COPPER—Weak; cash, 11.70.

LEAD—Steady; domestic, 4.00.

TIN—Firm; traits, 21.00 bid; 21.15 asked.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, March 21.—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500 head; the market was slow and easier; best steers on the market, 5.35@5.90; there were no extra steers on sale; others, 4.50@4.25; Texans, 3.10@4.00; stockers and feeders, 3.40@4.25.

HOGS—Closed steady; Pacific Coast, 18@21½%; State, common to choice, 18@21½%.

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CHICAGO, March 21.—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500 head; the market was slow and easier; best steers on the market, 5.35@5.90; there were no extra steers on sale; others, 4.50@4.25; Texans, 3.10@4.00; stockers and feeders, 3.40@4.25.

HOGS—Closed steady; Pacific Coast, 18@21½%; State, common to choice, 18@21½%.

COPPER—Weak; cash, 11.70.

LEAD—Steady; domestic, 4.00.

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